at York

held

Brought The Dodgers Back To Brooklyn (Pocket Books, Simon & Schuster, $3.50) David Ritz allows lovers of the game to engage in a vicarious fantasy that is bound to tickle the fancy of even the most hard-nosed afficianado.

Ritz's book is not your typical sports fiction farce about the hayseed from Nebraska who makes good in the big leagues. Instead, it is a sophisticated flight of imagination that implicitly oozes a love and knowledge of baseball while exuding humor and sharp literary sense.

When the book's main characters, Daniel (Squat) Malone, a one-legged, former major league prospect and Bobby Hanes, a rich kid who grows up to be an even richer man, take over the Dodgers to save them from being bought by a German conglomerate, the fast-paced fun really begins.

Bobby and Squat's ambition to take the Dodgers back to Brooklyn, rebuild Ebbets Field and recapture the idyllic, wholesome days of their youth is the springboard that propels them on an adventure-laden excursion. A female Sandy Koufax, a meeting with Fidel Castro and several romances are just a few of the stops along the way in this invigorating story.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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SIGN OF THE TIMES

Road markers in Hebrew are a sign of the times in southern Lebanon. Facing coast, Israel is to the left, Sidon-Tyre to the right, and Tabnin and Bnat Gebil are inland. [IPPA photo]

UN parley dominated by anti-Israel speeches

MEXICO CITY —

Jesus was not a Jew, but a Palestinian Arab. So was the apostle Paul.

The ancient and long-extinct peoples of the Bible — the Amorites and Hittites — were likewise Palestinian Arabs.

These were some of the hotly disputed claims made by the PLO last week at the International Conference on Cultural Rights convened here by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Bitter anti-Israel speeches by Arab delegates and their Communist bloc and Third World allies dominated the stormy sessions, which were attended by delegates from more than 100 countries, including 22 delegates from Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and New Brunswick.

Arab charges against Israel were answered by equally fierce counter-charges by the Israeli delegate, Eliezer Shmueli, and representatives of international Jewish organizations attending the 11-day conference.

UNESCO was being asked by the PLO to endorse a massive falsification of biblical history, charged Philip Lax of Maplewood, N.J., chairman of the international council of B'nai B'rith.

He told a press conference his delegation was distressed to find "a measure of support for this massive fraud" among conference representatives, including Latin Americans.

Lax said the fraud was designed to "legitimize the unchanging PLO objective of destroying the State of Israel."

Thus, he added, the city that the PLO refers to as the "Palestinian Arab city of Jerusalem" is a city that has always had a Jewish majority.

Lax said that even the name "Palestine" is not Arab. The name was introduced by ancient Rome after Jewish fighters had failed for the third time in the year 135 AD to free themselves from the yoke of Roman imperialism. The Romans had sought to obliterate the Jewish connection with the land of Israel.

Today, the B'nai B'rith official said, the PLO seems to be attempting to emulate imperial Rome.

"In the guise of promoting Palestinian Arab culture, the PLO appears intent on wiping out official inter-governmental reference to the historic culture of the Jews," he said.

He noted that, in contrast, Israel has just increased its requirements for the study of Arabic.

He said Israel "is virtually unique in that its Arab teachers teach the Arab minority their own language, culture and history."

Shmueli categorically rejected "Palestinian lies" about "genocide and Nazi tactics" used by the Israeli army against civilians in Lebanon.

He claimed the Israeli army is the most humane in the world and makes special efforts to save civilian lives and provide medical care and food for children.

He justified the war in Lebanon, declaring that "Israel has the right and power to combat terrorism. . . . No country in the world, nor Mexico nor Venezuela, would tolerate terrorist acts against its civilians."

The Israeli delegate's assertion that "there is not one word of truth in Arafat's declarations about UN resolutions regarding Israel's right to exist" seemed to be confirmed by the PLO delegate, Omar Massalma, who told reporters, "We will never recognize Israel, our executioner."

In addition to the B'nai B'rith, other delegations fighting the Arab charges include the World Jewish Congress, the International League for Human Rights and the Central Jewish Committee of Mexico.

Warren Eisenberg, director of the international council of B'nai B'rith, told The Canadian Jewish News he was appalled by the "falsified racism" that prevailed among certain delegates at

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Don't "reward" PLO terror, Cotler urges

MONTREAL —

Canada's recognition of the PLO would have the effect of licensing, if not rewarding, acts of terror, members of the federal cabinet were told last week by Irwin Cotler, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Cotler conveyed that message to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan, and other top cabinet ministers after returning from a recent fact-finding trip to Israel and Lebanon.

"During my visit," Cotler told Canadian government officials in Ottawa, "I heard continuing reference to the PLO as a linchpin of international terrorism and Lebanon as a training ground for international terrorist warfare.

"In fact, a significant number of terrorists captured by Israel are not even Palestinians, but are associated with the international terrorist network," Cotler said.

On his Middle East trip, Cotler informed the Canadian officials, he conferred with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, Opposition Leader Shimon Peres as well as members of Israel's Peace Now Movement.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Cotler shared some impressions of his trip and recommendations he had conveyed to the Canadian cabinet ministers.

Here are his main findings and recommendations:

• The removal of the PLO from Lebanon is the number one requisite for a safe Israel, a secure Lebanon, and a satisfactory resolution of the Palestinian question.

The real cause of the Lebanese war is the history and character of PLO terror, Cotler maintained. "It is not only important to safeguard Israel's population from PLO terror. It is no less important to free and safeguard the Lebanese people, Muslim and Christian alike, from the reign of PLO terror that has dominated Lebanese life these past eight years."

• Cotler said it was vital not to confuse the Palestinian cause with the PLO.

"It is a moral affront to the Palestinian people to associate them in a collective way with a policy and practice of terrorism and armed aggression," he said. "On the contrary, as Palestinians in Lebanon and on the West Bank told me, they themselves have been the victims rather than the agents of PLO terror."

• The territorial integrity and political independence of Lebanon must be restored.

"Admittedly, this sounds more rhetorical than realistic. But I was struck during this recent trip to Lebanon, as contrasted with my former visits from 1975 to 1979, by the desire of the Lebanese, of whatever religious or ethnic origin, to reconstitute their country.

"More particularly, I was impressed by the manner in which the Lebanese people — whether Muslim or Christian, Shi'ite or Sunni, Maronite or Jews — now see themselves as Lebanese.

"Indeed, interestingly enough as well, both Muslim and Christian Lebanese spoke to me of a federal model as the basis for a reconstituted Lebanon. And upon learning that I was Canadian, they invoked the Canadian experience as exemplary.

"It is somewhat intriguing that the Canadian experience is so much more envied outside of Canada at the same time that it is so criticized within Canada."

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Paris terror

PARIS —

At least six people were killed and dozens injured after four terrorists opened fire with automatic weapons on a crowded restaurant and adjacent synagogue here Monday.

The carnage was described by authorities as "the worst anti-Jewish attack in French history."

Two hours after the shooting spree, roadblocks were erected throughout the area. By press time for The CJN, none of the gunmen was apprehended. A police official commented that it would be "difficult to identify the offenders in such a crowded area of Paris."

Prospects look better for political solution

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Hopes for a political solution of the crisis in Beirut were growing this week.

It appeared as if the efforts of U.S. special negotiator Philip Habib might bear fruit after one of the most violent weeks in the war in Lebanon. Prime Minister Menachem Begin expressed optimism that PLO fighters bottled up in West Beirut "will leave soon and we will not have to enter Beirut."

Former Lebanese prime minister, Saeb Salam, said that Lebanon's government was prepared to formally ask a multinational force — composed of U.S., French and Italian troops — to take up positions in the capital.

Prospects brightened because of concessions made by the PLO and Israel.

The PLO reportedly gave up its demands for the disengagement of forces and the deployment of international peacekeeping troops before its men withdrew. Israel dropped its demand for a total PLO withdrawal prior to the entry of the force.

It is reported that U.S., French and Italian soldiers will arrive on the scene following the departure of most PLO fighters from their besieged enclave.

Despite optimism in the air that a final military showdown between Israel and the PLO can be averted, there are a few major question marks — all of which can scuttle an accord.

Israeli defence minister Ariel Sharon, who has played a vital role in negotiations to evict the PLO from West Beirut, claimed that an arrangement was not possible at the moment. As he spoke, artillery duels were fought around Beirut, and Israeli jets bombed Palestinian positions in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

Sharon explained that the estimated 6,000 PLO fighters had no where to go. Indeed, there were reports that two of the Arab countries that have agreed to accept them had attached conditions.

Egypt linked their removal with a comprehensive settlement of the Lebanese problem, and Syria equated their evacuation with a complete Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

And by Monday, there was no indication from Philip Habib and his Israeli and Arab interlocutors what would be the fate of thousands of PLO fighters ensconced in northern Lebanon and in the Bekaa Valley.

Consequently, observers who have seen 10 ceasefires come and go were not excessively sanguine that Habib's diplomacy would finally result in the political breakthrough for which everyone has waited.

Earlier in the week, the Israeli army advanced on two fronts, pushing past the green line separating Moslem and Christian neighborhoods into West Beirut, and thrusting within several hundred yards of several major Palestinian refugee camps-cum bases in Beirut's southern outskirts.

In one day of fighting, the Israelis lost some 19 men, bringing to about 320 their casualties to date. Considerably more than 1,200 Israelis have been wounded since June 6.

The U.S., which concurs with the broad goal of Israel's operation, called on the Israelis to yield the hard-won military gains they made since Aug. 1, and demanded an immediate PLO withdrawal from Beirut.

The United Nations urged the Israelis to let in UN observers to monitor the situation in Beirut.

Israel rejected both requests, saying there could be no change in the status quo on the ground as long as the PLO remained entrenched in the Lebanese capital.

As Israel jousted with the U.S. and the UN, Canada described Israel's offensive into West Beirut as an "incomprehensible" to the cause of peace in the Middle East.

Israel's move into West Beirut and its advance on Palestinian refugee camps came hours after Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and President Ronald Reagan had what was termed a frosty meeting at the White House.

Washington and Jerusalem agree with the proposition that there must be a strong central government in Lebanon and a withdrawal of all foreign forces. But they differ on the tactical approach. The Israelis insist diplomacy must be combined with relentless military pressure, lest the PLO interpret drawn-out talks as a sign of weakness on their part. The Americans believe, publicly at least, that diplomacy and military action are incompatible.

In Washington, rumours filtered down from the White House that the Reagan administration might impose sanctions on Israel if it did not halt its military activities. Yitzhak Shamir said he "cannot imagine" that sanctions would be considered. A delegation representing the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations came away from a meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz and vice-President George Bush that the U.S. was not planning to invoke sanctions.

Addressing that group, Shamir warned that Israel could not wait indefinitely for a peaceful solution of the impasse in West Beirut.

Sharp attack on Israel mars women's meet

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Many Jewish women attending the recent International Conference on Research and Teaching Related to Women came away disillusioned by what they viewed as yet another international meeting turned into a forum for anti-Zionist rhetoric.

The 10-day conference, the first of its kind, was hosted by the Simon de Beauvoir Institute of Concordia University. More than 340 delegates from 75 countries, as well as 200 observers, participated.

The sole Israeli delegate, Marilyn Safir of the University of Haifa, and local Jewish women, who came later as observers, fought to keep denunciations of Israel off the agenda of the conference, or at least to allow the Israeli position to be heard.

The main goal of the conference, was to provide women from around the world, particularly those actively engaged in university work, with an opportunity to share academic concerns from a feminist standpoint.

Much effort had been put into the planning of the conference to minimize regional divisiveness. It was decided beforehand that formal resolutions would not be adopted, to avoid politicization. Delegates were to come to the conference not as representatives of their respective countries but as individuals.

Nevertheless, attacks on Israel began early in sessions unrelated to the Middle East. One of the first took place when an Algerian and Frenchwoman accused Israel of genocide.

An unofficial "information" meeting on the Palestinian issue was held by three women who identified themselves as coming from Lebanon. A conference spokesman however said they did not have delegate status.

The Ottawa branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, represented at the conference by Charlotte McEwan, exhibited posters claiming mass killings of civilians in Lebanon by Israel.

"I felt as if I were reliving Copenhagen (site of the UN World Conference on women in July 1980)," said Lily Frank, executive vice-president of the Hadassah-WIZO organization of Canada.

"We're all very naive if we think any international gathering, whatever the subject may be, can remain faithful to the issues and goals originally set out," said Frank. "What we saw was an orchestrated onslaught, a well-prepared machinery in action at this conference.

"I felt the Jewish community has to be much better prepared to meet this kind of thing head on. We may be a voice in the wilderness but we still must be heard."

Similar feelings were expressed by Dorothy Reitman, an international vice-president of the National Council of Jewish Women, who also attended the Copenhagen conference.

A petition was circulated near the end of the conference by a group calling itself Women for Peace, which claimed Israeli killings of "thousands of women and children" in Lebanon. It was to be sent to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan and Minister for the Status of Women, Judy Erola, who spoke during the conference.

The petition was made in the name of "We, the women of this conference and women engaged in research on the problems faced by women worldwide." Dora Rochlin, who identified herself as from La Ligue des Femmes du Quebec, said 400 delegates and observers signed the petition.

Reitman and Frank believe many unwittingly signed blank sheets they thought were attendance lists.

The Beauvoir Institute afterwards sent a telegram to Trudeau declaring that no official resolutions had been adopted nor were any votes taken, and that any statements made represented those of individuals and not the conference's.

Marilyn Safir, a senior lecturer in the psychology department of the University of Haifa, who chaired the first International Interdisciplinary Congress on Women held there last winter, left Montreal saddened by the experience.

In her address she deplored the fact that participants had been "subjected to pressure groups who used every conceivable way to use this conference as a platform for partisan political statements in support, not of the feminine cause, but rather of political groupings outside that conference.

Another Lebanese woman, May Murr, who edits a newspaper highly critical of the PLO presence in her country, who was visiting Montreal and attended part of the conference, protested the anti-Israel resolution as well. She attempted to speak out against the atrocities committed by the PLO against Lebanese civilians but was not given the floor.

Besides Concordia, sponsors included the federal and Quebec governments, the Canadian International Development Agency, the Canadian branch of UNESCO, and other public and private institutions.

Typically—the double standard is employed

World is playing out the ancient game of judging the Jews

By
REV. ROLAND de CORNEILLE
[MP, Eglinton Lawrence]

Rev. Roland de Corneille MP is parliamentary secretary for veterans affairs and is the former national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith.

* * *

Roland de Corneille

It is disappointing, but not surprising in view of ancient prejudices and stereotypes, that the world plays out the ancient game of judging Jews, and predictably concludes that Israel is guilty.

It used to be mainly the preoccupation of Arab and Communist propaganda, but as the "Oil Mighty Dollar" has become more and more important to the West, our reporting has tended to increasingly portray Israel in negative terms. As the West becomes more blatant about admitting to its dependence on Arab oil, Arab loans and Arab markets for its sagging economies, it has had to project elsewhere its own guilt for the situation in the Middle East.

The result has been an obsession to put Israel on trial and weigh it on the scales of justice.

It worries me that many Jews, in anguish over the tragic loss of innocent life in Lebanon, and influenced by a deluge of world criticism, will go on a heavy guilt trip, feeling that somehow they are responsible for it all.

In no way I want to minimize the gravity and the tragedy of the human suffering that is taking place. Each life is precious. However, as one who has studied, written and spoken on moral theology and on the history of the Jewish people, I want to warn Jews of the trap that has been used so often throughout history. I want to remind them that Jews have in every age been used as the scapegoat for the wrongs or failure of others.

Typically the double standard is persistently employed, whereby Jews are condemned and held guilty by one code of conduct, while a different code is applied to all others.

Israel's experiences up to, and including the present situation in Lebanon provide ample illustrations.

Right at the outset, when independent Jewish and Palestinian states were established by the United Nations in 1948, and when Arab armies attacked the Jewish state, they also suffocated the fledgling Palestinian state before it could come into existence. Did anyone then demand that Jordan, Egypt and Syria withdraw from these territories which they annexed in order to permit the establishment of a Palestinian state?

The double standard to which I refer is that the world found it acceptable for the Arabs to totally wipe out the Palestinian state, but it expects Israel to create one.

Again, the world did not complain when Jordan, which has a very large Palestinian population, found that it could no longer tolerate the subversive presence of the PLO. The Jordanian army attacked the PLO factions which resulted in heavy casualties, and drove them and their families totally out of the country. Most of them ended up in Lebanon.

But when Israel in the past has used its armed forces to strike at PLO bases, or to drive them back from Israeli borders, Israel has been accused of "over-reacting" by a crescendo of diplomatic, media and religious voices. It's all right for Jordan to attack the PLO militarily but not Israel!

And why is it that the world has remained silent when the PLO and Syria moved into Lebanon as conquerors, destroying national and local rule by Lebanese over their own country? But when Israel moved in to drive out these same alien enemy invaders which threatened her security and terrorized her population, Israel is peremptorily ordered by the UN to withdraw at once.

The world is always ready to give Israel moral advice as to why it should not act as others do.

Once again, the world watched the Lebanese civil war with relative equanimity when the PLO and Syrian guns killed and wounded tens of thousands of Lebanese men, women and children. Similarly, it has practically forgotten the savage war between Iraq and Iran, with an estimated 100,000 casualties, where entire cities and towns have been wiped out; and it has ignored the destruction of an entire town in Syria by the Syrian army.

But the world media coverage on the Israeli invasion of Lebanon fully covers with immaculate and lugubrious detail the casualties and destruction of this operation.

Again, the world focuses on the loss of civilian lives caused by the Israeli invasion, but it does not discuss the immorality of the PLO, which befitting the customary cowardice of terrorists, uses the women and children in their own refugee camps, and the Lebanese civilians in the heart of Beirut, as shields to protect themselves and their ammunition depots.

Not only is Israel's behavior brought under scrutiny, but a double standard is applied to Israel's very existence.

Since 1948 dozens and dozens of new nation states have appeared on the world map, in Africa, Asia, and as islands in the oceans. Their essential right to exist is never questioned. But Israel has been treated as a state whose legitimacy is in doubt — first and foremost by the Arab nations who tried to prevent the UN from establishing a Jewish state, and then by those who have sought Arab favor — the Communist bloc for diplomatic and military reasons, and later the Third World and Western countries out of respect for Arab oil wealth and power.

That is the most revealing double standard of all. Much of the world finds it hard to acknowledge that there is room for a Jewish state to exist. Many Arab nations are technically still at war with Israel. Many countries deny her diplomatic relations. Many support or communicate with factions of the PLO which have always vowed the liquidation of the Jewish state.

Despite the onslaught of media hype, and the pious judgments of world opinion makers, Jews should not let themselves be spooked or stampeded into a guilt trip. Over the decades the world has failed to act with morality and courage to put an end to the hell in which Israel has been left to fend for itself. The world, and especially Western nations, should not have shirked their responsibilities by applying double standards repeatedly against the Jewish state. The world community should have acted resolutely to end Arab threats to Israel. If the UN wouldn't, at least the West should have.

But we can see that Arab oil and money, contracts and loans have been more important than morality. This is the real agenda of many in positions of power — an agenda they would prefer to obfuscate and obscure. In customary fashion they try to pin sin on the Jews by making Israel the scapegoat — the object of judgment and trial. This certainly is a problem, but it is not Jews or Israel who need to feel guilty.

World-National

Twin Cities community exemplary in generosity

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I have just returned from my annual visit to Minnesota where my family lived from 1948 to 1961, and where I was the rabbi of Mount Zion Hebrew Congregation in St. Paul. As always, there were two reasons for our pilgrimage: to visit my father's grave (he died within a few weeks of our arrival in the Gopher state) and to be with old friends, share memories and keep alive that most precious of possessions: the gift of friendship.

Rabbi Plaut

"You haven't changed a bit," we say to each other and want to believe it — though our eyes tell us otherwise. Now we don't speak merely about our children but about our grandchildren as well. Time seems to be compressed, and I am constantly surprised how the mind can jump across the decades and pretend they have not elapsed. I shook a young man's hand and we reminisced about the days when he was bar mitzvah — yesterday so it seemed to me, until he introduced me to his grown-up son.

Our friends are getting fewer; the Angel of Death makes his rounds with increasing frequency amongst our age group. In shul, the list of yahrzeits is longer and its names all too familiar.

But for those of us whom fate has spared there is much to tell. The wheel of life has turned another notch and despite the anxieties abroad and the recession at home there is a sense of hope and anticipation — if not for oneself, then at least for the children and grandchildren.

Minnesota was and still is an unusual state — liberal, forward looking, open and politically alive. There was much talk about Walter (Fritz) Mondale running for the presidency in 1984.

The city of St. Paul, for many years economically stagnant, seems to be turning the corner. Downtown is refreshingly new (built up in part by Alberta money), though in comparison to Toronto the streets are sparsely traveled and at night are deserted altogether.

In the north, in Duluth, where I gave some lectures on Psalms and Prophecy at the Roman Catholic College of St. Scholastica, the once bustling harbor has shrunk; where formerly ships plied their trade from one end of the Great Lakes to the other, depression has written its desperate script on the heart of the Range. But it is beautiful here and tourists come to savor the glory of the North Shore and the hospitality of this part of the country. Here my late brother Walter served as a rabbi 40 years ago, and his memory is still very much alive, even after all this time.

Minneapolis and St. Paul are presently the centre of a great Pay-TV debate. Some local residents have put special antennae on top of their houses to receive satellite signals meant for a commercial company. The latter claims that this is outright theft, and the case is now in the courts.

Israel and the Lebanese war are discussed in the Twin Cities much as in Canada. The Jewish population still numbers around 30,000 [7,000 of them in St. Paul] and their contributions to the United Jewish Welfare Fund [our UJA] has always been good. In Toronto we hope to raise some twenty million dollars, while Minneapolis and St. Paul with a population barely a fourth of ours expect to raise half of that.

They may be somewhat removed from the mainstream of Jewish life but their hearts beat in unison with those of their people . . . and generously so. It would be nice to think that we in Toronto could do as well as they in response to Israel's needs.

Support for Israel linked to energy policy

Watt's comments cause a furor

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

In Washington, James Watt, the ultra-conservative secretary of interior, is known as a controversial figure.

Watt wants to develop America's natural resources and, in particular, he seeks to cordon off virtually the entire coastal area and make it available for gas and oil exploration.

Critics, especially conservationists, have charged that his goal is to despoil publicly-owned land — wilderness regions, for example — for private commercial exploitation.

Around Capitol Hill, Watt has a reputation for speaking his mind and damning the consequences. Recently, he sounded off by equating U.S. support of Israel with the success of his energy development program, and the incident caused a furor in the Jewish community.

His comments, contained in a June 17 letter to Israel's ambassador to the U.S., prompted Senator Daniel Moynihan of New York to demand his immediate resignation. But, as of this week, Watt was still functioning as a member of Ronald Reagan's cabinet.

The controversy began a few days after Watt and Moshe Arens, the Israeli envoy, dined together.

"I appreciate the opportunity of discussing with you the need for a strong energy self-reliant America," Watt wrote on official U.S. stationery. "If we do not reduce America's dependency upon foreign crude energy, there is a great risk that in future years America will be prevented from being the strong protector and friend of Israel that we are and want to be."

Watt's following paragraph gave offense. It read: "If the friends of Israel here in the United States really are concerned about the future of Israel, I believe they will aggressively support the Reagan administration's efforts to develop the abundant energy wealth of America. . . . If the liberals of the Jewish community join with the other liberals of this nation to oppose these efforts, they will weaken our ability to be a good friend of Israel. Your supporters in America need to know these facts."

The Washington Times published the letter, and all hell broke loose despite a statement by the White House calling it "unfortunate" and saying it did not reflect Reagan's domestic or foreign policy.

Senator Moynihan described the letter as an "act of bare-knuckled bigotry," while Representatives Toby Moffett of Connecticut and Tom Lantos of California termed Watt's remarks "highly inappropriate and inflammatory. They suggest that America's foreign policy is in some way linked to a 'Jewish' and 'liberal' support of the adminsitration's energy policy."

The American Jewish Committee urged Watt to "go back to school for a refresher course on the American political system, for he seems to question the right of Americans that hold opinions different from his."

Non-plussed by the fuss, Watt said he stood by the letter. "Its intentions were right and it was properly worded." He argued that, unless the U.S. reduced its dependence on foreign energy sources, it would not be able to back friends such as Israel. He said all Americans should back his energy policy.

This was not the first time he had made such an

Moshe Arens

appeal. A few days before the Washington Times published its scoop. Watt sent a letter to 28 members of Congress criticizing them for attacking his offshore exploration program when "Israel was embroiled in a war concerning her own survival and a liberated Lebanon."

The offshore plan, he added, would enhance national security and help the U.S. meet its commitments to the Camp David peace process.

His critics were not impressed, and Watt came under pressure to recant.

On July 27, in New York City, Watt conferred with leaders of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, and he authorized Nathan Perlmutter, its national director, to issue a statement on his behalf.

Watt, Perlmutter said, now conceded his letter to Arens had been an "unfortunate mistake" and that he was "embarrassed" by it. Perlmutter disclosed that Watt had apologized for it.

Strangely enough, Watt's spokesman in the department of interior said that his boss' statement to B'nai B'rith did not conflict with his earlier defence of the letter. "To the extent that the letter was misunderstood, he regrets the wording."

James Watt

Perlmutter agreed that the language had been "clumsy and lends itself to political mischief." He said he felt Watt's intentions "were not nefarious."

The American Jewish Committee, voicing satisfaction, said it was ready to call the affair a "closed chapter."

Moshe Arens, in a TV interview, sought to bury the incident by calling Watt "a very good friend of Israel."

It would seem that it was nothing but a tempest in a teapot, yet many American Jews have been left with a bad taste in their mouths. "At worst, [the letter] bears the mark of a very high endorsement," writes Rabbi David Polish in The Sentinel of Chicago. "At least, the perception about 'Jewish liberals' is part of the conventional wisdom of this administration.

"We should not allow ourselves to be diverted by the usual disclaimers that Watt was speaking only for himself. We should refuse to be mollified. . . ."

Whether Watt likes it or not, his provocative observations have not been forgotten.

El Al to operate Boeing 767 plane

By BARUCH SAVILLE

JERUSALEM — El Al will be the first carrier outside North America to operate the Boeing 767, a medium range and capacity airliner.

The 767, boasting the latest safety and fuel efficiency technology, will be brought into service here in July 83. Being phased out are El Al's venerable Boeing 707s.

The 767 was recently welcomed by Israeli officials, industrialists, businessmen, journalists and tourist directors in a 50-minute ceremonial flight around the country.

El Al will buy four of the airplanes, which promise to save about 50% in fuel and maintenance costs over the 707s.

El Al president Yitzhak Shander said the planes have been ordered with a 241-seat layout instead of the maximum 289-seat charter configuration. They will feature special seating and other facilities for the handicapped.

Employment of the ultra-efficient planes, said Shander, is another step in minimizing El Al's operational costs.

In the fiscal period ending March 31, El Al reported a $50 million drop in losses. These were attributed to widespread staff cuts, closure of offline offices, and discontinuing unprofitable routes.

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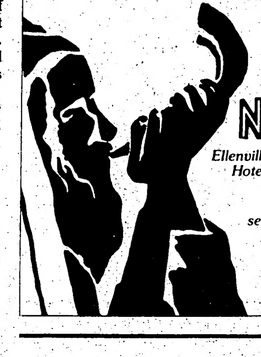

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CJC lawyers able to participate in alleged Nazi's bail hearing

TORONTO — Three judges of the Canadian federal court recently listened to arguments for and against granting bail to alleged former SS corps commander Albert Helmut Rauca, accused by the West German government of "aiding and abetting the murder" of 10,500 civilians in the Kovno ghetto in Lithuania during World War II.

Rauca, 74, a Canadian citizen, whose extradition is being sought by West Germany, had been granted $150,000 bail by a Canadian judge on June 21. Upon his release he was also obliged to report daily to Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials.

The motion to appeal the bail ruling was presented by both the Canadian and West German governments. At the hearing, lawyers for the crown and the Canadian Jewish Congress claimed that Rauca lied on several counts in his answers to naturalization questions concerning his marital status and children. They also claimed that as an alleged former SS member he had entered Canada illegally.

After listening to several hours of argument the court reserved judgment in the bail hearing.

Three legal representatives of the Canadian Jewish Congress who took part in the proceedings argued successfully to give the CJC official status as party to the dispute at the bail hearing.

Irwin Cotler, of Montreal, national president of the CJC, David Matas of Winnipeg, chairman of the Congress lawyers' committee on war crimes and Bert Raphael, of Toronto, a member of the committee, stated that the Congress not only represented the Jews of Canada, including the survivors of the Nazi Holocaust, but also those victims and relatives of survivors who live in other countries.

Congress representatives will be seeking to get similar official recognition at the extradition hearing which is scheduled to take place in Toronto on Sept. 20.

In earlier reports (see CJN July 1) Raphael said the CJC intended to intervene at the Sept. 20 extradition session either as a friend of the court or on behalf of the complainants.

Raphael also hopes to present the CJC committee's legal brief at the extradition hearings, but if refused will hand the CJC's research over to the crown prosecutor's office.

Matas said the CJC brief advocates the overhaul of Canadian laws governing prosecution of war crime suspects, including the introduction of denaturalization proceedings against criminals who have since become Canadian citizens. Under the CJC proposals they would be stripped of their citizenship and deported to their native country as aliens, where they would face criminal charges.

The CJC legal committee is now hopeful that the ruling to allow intervention on their part at the bail hearing will carry over to the extradition sessions.

Ironically, Rauca is still in prison and has not taken advantage of the earlier bail granted him. According to his defence lawyer, Rauca has declined to leave jail for fear of reprisals on the outside.

Trudeau agrees to co-chair BGU meet here

MONTREAL — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will serve as an honorary co-chairman at the Freedom from Hunger Conference now being planned by the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

The announcement was made recently by Melvin C. Zwaig, national president of the Associates, who was informed in a personal letter from the Prime Minister.

"I would be pleased to allow my name to stand as an honorary co-chairman of the conference," wrote Trudeau.

The Prime Minister joins former West German chancellor Willy Brandt as a conference co-chairman. Other major Western statesmen as well as leaders of underdeveloped countries are also expected to participate, said Zwaig.

Both "North" and "South" leaders are being invited because of their particular concern with the problems of hunger in the world and with the possible solutions of this escalating dilemma, added Zwaig. Brandt headed the commission whose report served as the basis of the North-South Dialogue, while Trudeau recently hosted the preparatory meeting for the Cancun North-South Conference.

The Conference, tentatively scheduled for late spring, 1983, is the second in a series of in-depth examinations of major world problems by the Montreal Branch of Canadian Associates. The first was the successful "Beyond Oil" conference on energy, held two years ago.

Geoffrey Sachs, chairman of the planning committee, says the conference is expected to focus on the nature and extent of all forms of hunger problems, and their impact on the social and political life of both the have and have not nations. It will also concentrate on examining possible solutions to the problems of hunger in the scientific, social and political spheres.

A major purpose of the meeting will be to sensitize the Canadian public to the dimensions of the problem, and to highlight Israel's achievement in food production, particularly in desert areas.

Scientists from Ben-Gurion University, in a variety of fields, will be joined at the conference, by colleagues from many developed and underdeveloped countries.

The Canadian Jewish news

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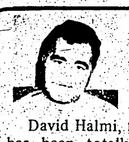
The views expressed in 'A CALL TO PEACE' (The Canadian Jewish News July 29, 1982) are those of Friends of Pioneering Israel.

While FRIENDS OF PIONEERING ISRAEL is a constituent member of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation, 'A CALL TO PEACE' does not necessarily reflect the views of those organizations or any other of their constituent members.

FRIENDS OF PIONEERING ISRAEL
—the Progressive Zionist Movement in Canada

For more information about 'A CALL TO PEACE' or Friends of Pioneering Israel please contact us at: F.P.I., 272 Codsell Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 3X2.



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David Halmi, father of three young children, has been totally paralyzed and deprived of speech since sustaining a severe head injury in 1976.

David can be brought back to lead a near-normal life, if he undergoes extensive physical therapy by the Bay Area Health Care Center.

All previous efforts, including three major operations, will have been in vain, unless the money is received by August 30. David's family is financially destitute.

Please open your hearts and extend a helping hand. Tax deductible donations should be made payable to the David Halmi Fund, National Bank of Commerce, 7824 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012 Attn: Mrs. R. Sacks, Asst. Vice President.

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

THE CANADIAN SOCIETY
FOR THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

OPEN LETTER TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

In the nearly half century since its founding, the Weizmann Institute of Science has contributed immeasurably to the people of Israel, and to the re-birth, strengthening and survival of the Jewish Homeland. Institute discoveries in agriculture, industry, medical care and other fields have had an impact beyond Israel's borders, benefitting much of mankind.

In 1980 it embarked upon the expansion of its facilities for energy and applied research, termed amongst the highest priorities by government leaders, including the Prime Minister. The Institute turned to its Canadian Society to mobilize the bulk of the funds required, and last year we commenced our campaign for $5,000,000. Initial response was gratifying, with more than 60% of the goal achieved by July 15. The drive was to culminate this September with an International Dinner in Honour of our Canadian President, Jimmy Kay.

The action against the terrorists in Lebanon and the resultant disruption of Israel's economy and social services led to her turning to Diaspora Jewry for aid, particularly through United Jewish Appeal Organizations. Here in Canada the UJA has asked for a "clear track" for its emergency campaign.

In response to this special situation confronting Israel, the Campaign Cabinet of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute has:

1. Re-affirmed the primacy of the UJA and urged Weizmann members to support it in full measure.
2. Encouraged extensive participation in the State of Israel Bonds program.
3. Postponed our International Dinner to mid-November.
4. Postponed new campaign activity, except for major corporations.
5. Asked its workers and board members in every city to devote their efforts toward the successful completion of their local UJA and Bond drives.

When our campaign resumes this fall, we trust that generous support will be forthcoming from those whom we will not approach now. We extend a most cordial invitation to participate in our International Dinner in November, and to help bring to fruition this project....so vital to Israel, and indeed to all throughout Western Civilization caught in the energy crunch.

Sincerely,
H. Thomas Beck
H. THOMAS BECK,
Campaign Chairman

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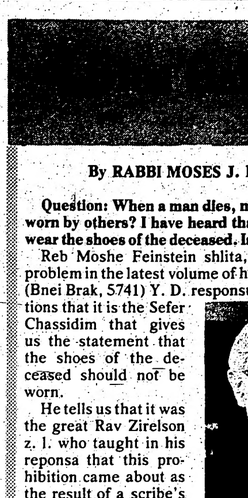

By RABBI MOSES J.

Question: When a man dies, n worn by others? I have heard th wear the shoes of the deceased. I

Reb Moshe Feinstein shlita, problem in the latest volume of h (Bnei Brak, 5741) Y. D. respons tions that it is the Sefer Chassidim that gives us the statement that the shoes of the deceased should not be worn.

He tells us that it was the great Rav Zirelson z. l. who taught in his reponsa that this prohibition came about as the result of a scribe's error. One Hebrew letter was left off, and the law changed. What was originally s does not wear shoes made from a died, because the animal ma snakebite. The deadly poison shoes, and he who wears ther Yehudah haChassid, then, did wearing of the shoes left by a dea

Reb Moshe does not approve scholarship which claims tha errors are responsible for some laws. He prefers to leave the adopts some of Rav Zirelson's we may not wear the shoes of a n of snakebite, because the veno fered to the person who wears the will be tragic. Following this line may not wear any item of clothin who dies of a communicable dis we know clearly that the man causes, then all his clothes, incl may be worn. Thus says the Igge

Should you care to look paragraph in the Sefer Chassidim its paragraph number in the Igge Reb Moshe Feinstein shlita and Shabse Frankel, expect those responsa to be able to find the own. Let me give it to you. You w Chassidim, paragraph number 45

When you look up the citation you will earn an extra dividend. T not to give the shoes of the decea man who needs shoes. "Give money," he suggests so that the own shoes. If you study this p Margolios Edition, you will find a valuable information, much of it p

Bowing from afar to Reb Mosh parable erudition, let these facts most scholars could find no Taln hibiting the wearing of the shoes there was a great Chassidic M one. The Shpetivker Rebbe z.l., rank, found a source for us in Tra where we are told of a conversati Solomon and the Ashmedai, King

King Solomon asked the Ashm you laugh when a man ordered make him a pair of shoes that wo years?" The Ashmedai explain laughed "because that man doe seven days, but he asks for shoes seven years."

The Shpetivker Rebbe examin and asked: "When a man builds not build it to last for an hundred plants a tree, does he not wan growing and giving fruit even Then, what was so funny about shoes that would last for seven ye not wear them, his son would. when a man dies no one may That's why the Ashmedai laughe

Following this reasoning one n shoes. Let no one step into a dead

Weizmann to be held i

TORONTO — The annual dinner of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, with James Kay as honoree, will be held in mid-November.

Originally slated for September, it was postponed in order to give a "clear track" to emergency United Jewish Appeal and State of Israel Bonds campaign currently under way to provide relief for wartime Israel, said H. Thomas Beck, president of the society's Toronto chapters.

To be held at the Royal York Hotel, the dinner-dance will be chaired by J. Trevor Eyton, president of Brascan Limited, vice-president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, directo Society Institu Beck sponse society have: • Un suppor measu • Er sive p State o gram. • Po campai • As ers an devote the co local drives.

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James Watt

the extent that the letter was misunderstood, he regrets the wording."

Perlmutter agreed that the language had been "clumsy and lends itself to political mischief." He said he felt Watt's intentions "were not nefarious."

The American Jewish Committee, voicing satisfaction, said it was ready to call the affair a "closed chapter."

Moshe Arens, in a TV interview, sought to bury the incident by calling Watt "a very good friend of Israel."

It would seem that it was nothing but a tempest in a teapot, yet many American Jews have been left with a bad taste in their mouths. "At worst, [the letter] bears the mark of a very high endorsement," writes Rabbi David Polish in The Sentinel of Chicago. "At least, the perception about 'Jewish liberals' is part of the conventional wisdom of this administration.

"We should not allow ourselves to be diverted by the usual disclaimers that Watt was speaking only for himself. We should refuse to be mollified...."

Whether Watt likes it or not, his provocative observations have not been forgotten.

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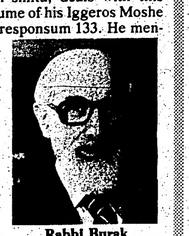
By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: When a man dies, may his clothes be worn by others? I have heard that one should not wear the shoes of the deceased. Is this true?

Reb Moshe Feinstein shlita, deals with this problem in the latest volume of his Iggeros Moshe (Bnei Brak, 5741) Y. D. responsum 133. He mentions that it is the Sefer Chassidim that gives us the statement that the shoes of the deceased should not be worn.



Rabbi Burak

He tells us that it was the great Rav Zirelson z. l. who taught in his reponsa that this prohibition came about as the result of a scribe's error. One Hebrew letter was left off, and the law was completely changed. What was originally said was that one does not wear shoes made from an animal that had died, because the animal may have died of snakebite. The deadly poison remains in the shoes, and he who wears them may die. Reb Yehudah haChassid, then, did not prohibit the wearing of the shoes left by a dead man.

Reb Moshe does not approve of this method of scholarship which claims that typographical errors are responsible for some strange Jewish laws. He prefers to leave the text as it is, but adopts some of Rav Zirelson's reasoning. Thus, we may not wear the shoes of a man who has died of snakebite, because the venom will be transfered to the person who wears them, and the result will be tragic. Following this line of reasoning, one may not wear any item of clothing worn by a man who dies of a communicable disease. But, where we know clearly that the man died of natural causes, then all his clothes, including the shoes, may be worn. Thus says the Iggeros Moshe.

Should you care to look up the original paragraph in the Sefer Chassidim, you won't find its paragraph number in the Iggeros Moshe. Both Reb Moshe Feinstein shlita and his editor, Reb Shabse Frankel, expect those who study these responsa to be able to find the citation on their own. Let me give it to you. You will find it in Sefer Chassidim, paragraph number 454.

When you look up the citation in the original, you will earn an extra dividend. The Sage warns us not to give the shoes of the deceased to some poor man who needs shoes. "Give the poor man money," he suggests so that the man can buy his own shoes. If you study this paragraph in the Margolios Edition, you will find a gloss containing valuable information, much of it plagiarized.

Bowing from afar to Reb Moshe and his incomparable erudition, let these facts be noted. Whilst most scholars could find no Talmudic source prohibiting the wearing of the shoes of a dead man, there was a great Chassidic Master who found one. The Shpetivker Rebbe z.l., a genius of first rank, found a source for us in Tractate Gittin 68B, where we are told of a conversation between King Solomon and the Ashmedai, King of the Devils.

King Solomon asked the Ashmedai: "Why did you laugh when a man ordered his bootmaker to make him a pair of shoes that would last for seven years?" The Ashmedai explained that he had laughed "because that man does not even have seven days, but he asks for shoes that will last for seven years."

The Shpetivker Rebbe examined this passage and asked: "When a man builds a house, does he not build it to last for an hundred years? When he plants a tree, does he not want it to continue growing and giving fruit even after his death? Then, what was so funny about the man wanting shoes that would last for seven years? If he would not wear them, his son would. This shows that when a man dies no one may wear his shoes. That's why the Ashmedai laughed."

Following this reasoning one may not wear the shoes. Let no one step into a dead man's shoes.

Report to U.S. government warns of "catastrophe"

Soviets relentless in eradication of Judaism

WASHINGTON —

Despite international pledges to the contrary, the Soviet Union continues its campaign to destroy Judaism as a religion and culture within Soviet borders, the U.S. Congress was told last week.

Testifying before the House foreign affairs subcommittee on human rights and international organizations, Dr. William Korey, director of international policy research for B'nai B'rith, referred to recent statements by leading Soviet Jewish activists and said Jews in the USSR face catastrophe.

Korey is an authority on Soviet Jewry who speaks and publishes extensively on Soviet affairs for the International Council of B'nai B'rith. He said that institutional Judaism in the USSR is characterized by "deprivation, disability and disintegration."

Jews in the Soviet Union are "deprived of Jewish cultural facilities, restricted in effective and free access to Judaism and Jewish tradition, confronted with deepening anti-semitism and almost totally prevented from emigrating and being reunited with their families in Israel," he told the hearing on human rights.

As a result, Jews and Judaism in the Soviet Union appear doomed over the long run, he indicated.

Korey declared that Judaism fares far worse than other religions in the USSR. "While basic Soviet law permits the establishment of 'religious centres' for each faith to perform numerous functions, it is observed in the breach so far as Judaism is concerned," he stated.

He pointed out that the existing central Jewish body was disbanded in 1919 and no replacement was ever allowed.

"The absence of a central federative structure for Judaism results in the fragmentation and vulnerability of religious life," Korey said.

He gave as examples the inability to publish religious literature, including the Hebrew Bible, and such basic information as dates of holidays.

Korey also noted the lack of even a single seminary to train rabbis and the dramatic decline in the number of synagogues. At the time of the October Revolution [1917], there were "many thousands" of synagogues in the Soviet Union, and as late as 1956 there were 450, he said.

"Today, there remains a mere 50," almost half of which are in areas where less than 10% of the Soviet Jewish community resides, he said.

The B'nai B'rith executive testified that the extent and character of the propaganda assault by the government and Communist Party against Judaism are especially disturbing. Besides being widespread, the propaganda has been distinguished by its "virulent bigotry," he said.

"A Soviet 'authority,' writing in the leading newspaper in Byelorussia, declared that 'there is no crime that has not been justified by the Holy Book of the Israelites,'" Korey explained.

Dozens of Soviet publications describe the Torah and the Talmud as "works preaching racism, hatred and violence," he added.

Korey described the Soviet assault on the Hebrew language as a "fundamental instrument" in the war against Judaism.

Although the Soviet government accorded recognition of Hebrew as a language of the Jewish people in 1976, "it has repeatedly refused to permit the fomal establishment of either Hebrew schools or classes for Jews," he said.

Where Hebrew is taught in privately-organized classes, teachers and students have been subjected to police raids, arrests and confiscation of their books, and many teachers have been threatened with trials for "parasitism," he said.

Korey told the congressmen that Soviet attacks on Jewish culture stand "in clear violation of international treaties to which the USSR is a contracting party." He cited the UNESCO Convention Against Discrimination in Education, which was ratified by the Soviet Union in 1962, the UN Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ratified in 1973) which guarantees all people the right "to enjoy their own culture, to profess their own religion or to use their own language," and the Helsinki Accords (1975) which reinforces those rights as well as the right to be reunited with their families elsewhere.

Reviewing the status of Judaism in Eastern European countries, Korey said that in some, it is "virtually non-existent," while in others it is "thriving though by no means flourishing."

Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia each have but a few thousand Jews, most of them elderly. Jewish religious life in those countries is deteriorating and will probably disappear altogether within a generation or two.

On the other hand, Korey said, Judaism is alive in both Hungary and Romania. Hungary, with a Jewish population of 80,000 — the largest non-Soviet Jewish community in East Europe — has several dozen synagogues which conduct services regularly and a central board that provides other religious services, including the only rabbinical seminary in all of East Europe.

He said that Romania, with 37,000 Jews, has 118 synagogues that function under a federation. The federation operates 11 kosher restaurants, stages public celebrations during Jewish holidays and publishes a semi-monthly periodical in Yiddish, Hebrew and Romanian.

The federation also sponsors more than 20 schools that conduct classes in Jewish studies; maintains a library and museum; publishes a Jewish calendar containing general information about Jewish life; serves about 2,000 kosher meals a day, and administers an extensive welfare program.

The difference in the condition of Judaism between Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is vast, Korey declared.

Leaders report on Lebanon

A return to normalcy noted by BB mission

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

They were prepared to witness devastation in Lebanon. What they weren't prepared for was the surprising normalcy they found in coastal cities. There they witnessed Lebanese civilians quietly rebuilding their homes and shops as they have during the past seven years of civil war.

That was the most vivid impression brought back by seven senior officials of B'nai B'rith Canada after a recent 10-day mission to Lebanon and Israel.

Frank Dimant, a member of the mission, told a press conference here last week that the tour demonstrated failure by the media to report that life was being re-established peacefully in some Lebanese cities.

He accused the media of presenting, even though inadvertently, distorted information to the world.

"It's easy for the press to show Israeli artillery being fired, but maybe it's less dramatic for them to show people moving back into their homes in Damour where 5,000 Christians were once massacred," he said.

Dimant, executive vice-president of BB Canada, added: "In Sidon, houses are intact two miles from the destruction near the seashore, and despite the situation in West Beirut, shops are open and operating in the eastern part of that city."

Dimant spoke on behalf on his BB colleagues who accompanied him to Sidon, Tyre, Damour and Beirut, on a mission initiated by their organization to obtain first-hand information of the Lebanese conflict.

In Lebanon, Dimant, together with Morley S. Wolfe, national president of BB Canada, Phillip A. Leon, Herbert S. Levy, Harvey Rosen, Charles Goldlust and Mattice Schmerling met with representatives of Les Forces Libanese (the Christian Lebanese forces), civilian residents, and Israeli military and government officials.

Guides from the Lebanese forces provided a military escort for the Canadians in West Beirut. They spent some five hours there with Israelis and Lebanese civilians.

BB mission members did not meet with the PLO during their trip, because, according to Levy, they are "thugs and assassins, and are not representative of the indigenous Palestinian population."

He called upon reporters to use the same standards of scrutiny and evaluation of Israel's actions as they apply to Israel's adversary, the PLO.

Also discussed was Canadian ambassador Theodore Arcand's stubborn refusal to leave West Beirut until ordered out by the government.

Levy, chairman of BB Canada's international affairs department, rejected the notion that Arcand was a hero.

He said that by giving moral and practical aid to the PLO, Arcand endangered the Lebanese who wish the PLO out of their country.

As for Arcand's description in the press of "flattened refugee camps" outside Beirut, Levy pointed out that the camps were not huts, as inferred, and were actually in the city's suburbs.

The camps, he said, contained apartment buildings and had to be destroyed because of arms placed in their vicinity by the PLO.

Levy said "if the PLO didn't persist in an urban kind of defence and did not involve civilians by placing arms near their schools and hospitals, the number of casualties wouldn't be so high."

He reminded reporters that, despite newspaper photos of Yasser Arafat holding babies, the PLO leader once ordered his men to blow up a bus carrying children in northern Israel.

In response to a reporter's contention that Israel was punishing civilians by cutting off food, water and medical supplies to West Beirut, Levy said it was an Israeli device to get civilians out of the city.

Worldwide Jewry may have differing opinions about the war, he said, but there is not a schism in the community.

"Personally I don't agree with Menachem Begin 100%, but I do go along with his overall action in Lebanon," he said.

At the conclusion of their mission, according to Dimant, Morley Wolfe cabled Prime Minister Trudeau. The telegram said recognition of the PLO by the Canadian government would be totally counterproductive to the safety and security of Lebanese, Israeli and Canadian citizens.

Dimant told The CJN that Canada should encourage all foreign components — Syria, Israel and the PLO — to leave Lebanon, and "allow the Lebanese to return to their state of normalcy."

On the effectiveness of a UN peacekeeping force in the area, he said that currently the UN troops in south Lebanon are ineffective in stopping PLO incursions into Lebanon.

Dimant said a beneficial peacekeeping force would have to be modeled after the one in the Sinai.

Weizmann Institute dinner to be held in November

TORONTO —

The annual dinner of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, with James Kay as honoree, will be held in mid-November.

Originally slated for September, it was postponed in order to give a "clear track" to emergency United Jewish Appeal and State of Israel Bonds campaign currently under way to provide relief for wartime Israel, said H. Thomas Beck, president of the society's Toronto chapters.

To be held at the Royal York Hotel, the dinner-dance will be chaired by J. Trevor Eyton, president of Brascan Limited, vice-president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, and a national director of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

Beck said that in response to Israel's needs, society campaign leaders have:

- Urged members to support the UJA in full measure.
- Encouraged extensive participation in the State of Israel Bonds program.
- Postponed most new campaign activities.
- Asked society workers and directors to devote their efforts toward the completion of their local UJA and Bond drives.

Construction of new facilities for applied research, especially in the field of energy, have been termed as among the highest priorities by Israeli government leaders, scientists, industrialists and economic experts, Beck said.

Last year the Weizmann Institute turned to its Canadian Society to mobilize the bulk of the funds required. Approximately 60% of the current $5,000,000 goal had been reached by mid-July when the request to postpone was made by UJA leaders, he added.

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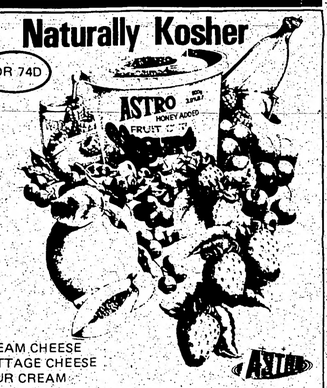

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FACT: Israel has struck a blow against the entire Terrorist International network. Since the mid-1970s, approximately 10,000 terrorists from around the world have been trained by the PLO, including Baader-Meinhof, Red Brigades, IRA and Japanese Red Army terrorists.

FACT: Free from terrorist elements and Syrian domination, the Lebanese people can once again make Lebanon a democratic, pro-Western nation.

FACT: A restored Lebanon where Christians can pursue their faith, livelihoods and separate cultural ways free of terror is an enormous victory for democratic ideals.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Time to speak up

In the week or so just before Parliament adjourned, there seemed to be an unusual interest by MPs in foreign affairs — particularly about the situation in Lebanon.

In addition, the Toronto Star carried what seemed to be a "trial balloon" story by Andrew Szende suggesting that the pro-Palestinian group is gaining ground within the cabinet and that the Prime Minister "has said very little publicly about the subject, but has encouraged others to speak out in an apparent attempt to create pressure on himself and the government. The idea seems to be that once the pressure gets strong enough, he'll have some reason for shifting his ground."

The shift, presumably, would include broadening of contacts with the PLO.

The official policy, to date, of our government, is no recognition of the PLO until it renounces its goal of the destruction of Israel. However, the external affairs department has admitted there have been contacts with the PLO — especially by Ambassador Theodore Arcand, in Beirut. The minister, Mark MacGuigan, has stated that he regards the PLO as A representative of the Palestinians, but not necessarily THE representative.

Government policies do shift rapidly and it is up to the Jews of Canada (and, hopefully, non-Jewish friends, as well) to make certain that a pro-PLO shift does NOT occur. Each and every Jew in Canada who cares about Israel should make his or her concern known to the government — and NOW. There is no time to lose!

At this time, when the MPs are back in their constituencies for the summer break, it's a good idea to tell them personally about your concerns . . . and ask them to let the Prime Minister know how you feel. With the government's popularity at a new low (28% vs 47% for the Tories) it's quite conceivable that the PM will listen to his MPs.

So speak up. Time may be running out. Let the government know that we, as Canadians, want no part of recognition for or dealing with the murderous gang of PLO terrorists. Saudi Arabia finances them . . . let Saudi Arabia deal with them. Decent Canadians don't want dealings with terrorists.

Ambassador...for whom?

Harold Buchwald, national chairman of the Canadian-Israel Committee, was charitable in his comments about Canada's ambassador to Lebanon, Theodore Arcand, when he told The CJN (Aug. 5) that the ambassador's opinions on the war in Lebanon should be viewed "in the context of the very difficult circumstances in which Mr. Arcand has been working."

Up until the time last weekend when he was ordered by the Canadian government to move to East Beirut, Arcand spent a great deal of his time in the Canadian embassy in West Beirut giving out interviews to all who wanted to hear him on the subject of "Israel's behavior" in the war against the PLO terrorists.

"I wonder where the Israel I have known is gone," he said piously on television. "I am sure many Israelis are wondering, too. One is disappointed in a country that Canada has given so much too." And then, in his best "some of my best friends are Jews" tone, he said: "I always had enormous admiration for the Israelis, their musicians, their men of science, which I try to think of despite my travels in south Lebanon. . . ."

In announcing that Arcand was ordered to leave West Beirut because "Canada prefers a live hero to a dead one," the external affairs minister, Mark MacGuigan, said "he (Arcand) certainly wasn't embarrassing us . . . we haven't had any occasion to find fault with Mr. Arcand and we don't find fault now."

Well, Mr. MacGuigan is Canada's top diplomat, so maybe he is being diplomatic in this matter. We hope so, because, as Harold Buchwald said in his statement to the CJN, Arcand's remarks were "ill considered . . . clearly unacceptable and inappropriate as well as insulting to a people with whom we share a long-standing friendship and commitment to common values and principles."

In our opinion, Arcand should be reprimanded and recalled from his post, because his astonishing statements demonstrate a partnership which is not expected from an ambassador. It has always been a datum in international politics that an ambassador represents the country which sent him, not the country in which he serves as ambassador.

Arcand has inserted himself into Lebanese politics. He is in Lebanon ostensibly to represent Canadian interests, not Lebanese. Having apparently placed himself squarely on the side of the PLO and against Israel, Theodore Arcand has lost his credibility as a diplomat.

Why did a veteran diplomat like Arcand act the way he did? Perhaps the Toronto Sun hit on the answer when it said in an editorial: "We suspect Mr. Arcand suffers from a nasty case of Ken Taylor hots. Mr. Arcand has his eyes on the headlines. . . ."

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Menachem Begin, current Prime Minister of Israel, was born on Aug. 16, 1913. He averted a bloody civil war that could have destroyed the state in the process of its inception.

Begin, from the city of Brest-Litovsk, came to head Poland's Betar (Zionist Revisionist youth movement) by 1938. That year, while pursuing law studies in Warsaw, he organized a massive demonstration outside the city's British embassy against the pro-Arab sentiments of Britain's mandatory administration during the Arab riots of 1936-8. Begin was jailed by the Polish government.

Begin escaped the German occupation of Warsaw by fleeing to Vilna. After the Nazis invaded Russia, a Soviet amnesty for all Polish citizens saw Begin released. He arrived in Palestine with the remnants of the Polish army in 1942.

The bookish physically nondescript Begin quickly won the allegiance of a squabbling Irgun command by his moral presence, his logic and his command of the strategic issues involved.

The Jews' deadliest enemy, he pointed out was divisiveness and he urged them to take no physical action against fellow Jews.

Almost immediately, Begin began implementing what he announced as the Hebrew Revolt, the then novel strategy of spectacular underground operations to humiliate the British authorities, force them to repressive measures that would antagonize Palestine's Jews, alienate Britain's anti-imperialist allies — the Soviet Union and the United States — and generate public opinion within Britain against continuing the mandate.

The Irgun's actions, from robbing British arms depots to freeing dozens of prisoners from the fortress-jail of Acco that the British had deemed impregnable, were political successes internationally and within Palestine's Jewish rank-and-file. But the Jewish Agency, headed by David Ben-Gurion, who represented Palestine Jewry in its dealings with the British, and Chaim Weizmann, were embarrassed. They were trying to wrest concessions from the British on a gentlemanly basis. The Irgun was also seen as a political rival.

Palestine's labor establishment considered the right-wing Irgun ideological enemies, as did a host of smaller factions ranging from extreme left-wing to Communist.

The Haganah, the covert militia of the kibbutzim and well-established urban sections, alternated between being embarrassed by the Irgun into more aggressive actions and being restrained by its ideologically hostile leadership. Relations were often strained with the urban-based Irgun, which was regarded as a motley mix of recent immigrants, Yemenites and misguided city youngsters.

In their divide-and-rule policy, the British induced the Jewish leadership to turn on the Irgun. On Nov. 20, 1944, the sixth Histadrut convention approved a motion drafted by Ben-Gurion calling for co-operation with the British police. The Haganah led the British to Irgun safe houses, ammunition dumps and secret operatives. Beatings and finger-breakings of Irgunists captured by the Haganah were commonplace. Suspected Irgunists were denouced and expelled from schools and jobs.

More than 1,000 Irgun suspects were handed over to the British. By early 1945, Haganah head Eliyahu Golomb was able to say: "The organized Yishuv has brought terrorist activity to a standstill."

Begin prevailed on the Irgun high command not to retaliate. In the face of mounting opposition, the Season, as it was called, ended after several months. Much damage was done, but a civil war was averted.

Lebanon precipitates debate on dissent; The essays and editorials of A.M. Klein

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel's incursion into Lebanon has precipitated debate within the American Jewish community on the goals of Israeli policy in that war-battered country. Although the majority of Jews favor what Israel is doing in Lebanon, a minority has expressed dissent.

The current conflict in Lebanon highlights the role of dissent among Jews vis-a-vis the policies of the Jewish state. Long before Israeli forces drove into Lebanon, Jews in the Diaspora had been engaged in discussions on such topical topics as the status of the Palestinians, the future of the West Bank, Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights and Menachem Begin's approach to foreign policy.

Mainstream national Jewish organizations in the U.S. have remained steadfast in trying to forge a united front in support of Israel. Spokesmen representing those groups argue that open Jewish criticism of Israel's positions undermines the Israelis and provides succor to its legion of enemies.

At best, they say, critical remarks should be aired within the confines of the community. Some go as far as to say that only Israelis have the moral right to voice contrary opinions.

The dissenters beg to differ, noting that an Israel right-or-wrong stance is detrimental and self-defeating.

Philip Klutznick, president emeritus of the World Jewish Congress, lamented recently that U.S. Jews were "fooling" themselves if they believed their fellow citizens thought all Jews were unequivocably behind every Israeli policy. Taking cognizance of the debates in Israel, he added: "I wish our Jewish community was as open and respected differences and the right to differ as much as Israel."

Jacob Stein, the former White House liaison to the Jewish community, called for greater debate. He described the Anglo-Jewish press as "intellectually shallow" and "politically naive" for excluding issues of controversy from its columns.

Earl Raab, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council in San Francisco, has written a monograph on the subject. Entitled "American Jewish Attitudes On Israel: Consensus and Dissent," it is published by the National Jewish Resource Centre of New York City.

He identifies Jews who've adopted a critique of Israel:

• Religious — Ultra-Orthodox Jews who have always opposed Israel's existence as a political state.

• Integrationist — Assimilated Jews who reject Jewish nationalism which stresses the centrality of Israel and the importance of Zionism. The American Council for Judaism, created in 1943, has typified this view.

• Socialist Radicalism — Anti-nationalist Jews who called for cultural autonomy in their own countries. This tradition was promoted by the Jewish Bund in central and eastern Europe prior to World War II. The Bund has not flourished in North America, but remnants remain.

• Third Worldism — Jews who have taken up the cudgels for the oppressed of the world. They perceive Israel as a colonial settler state, and as the handmaiden of U.S. and Western imperialism. They agree on the necessity for a secular state in Palestine.

• Pacifism — Jews who, on philosophical and religious grounds, are against war.

• Ideological nationalism — Jews who are severely critical of Israel for having conceded land to Arabs (the Sinai) and for having hewn only to a limited settlement policy on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

• Pragmatism — Jews whose criticism is founded on the perception that Israel, as a Jewish state, must be secure. For example: Would Israel be able to carry on as it is presently constituted if the West Bank, with its 800,000 Arabs, were annexed?

According to Raab, most U.S. Jewish opinion on Israeli foreign policy is non-ideological and shaped by pragmatic considerations. Citing a recent poll to buttress his contention that pragmatism reigns supreme, Raab points out that about two-thirds of Jews surveyed said that Israel should give up as much of the West Bank (excluding Jerusalem) as it does not need for security.

Seven out of 10 Jews thought that Israel should negotiate with the PLO "if the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist."

Raab says that Jews in this camp feel uneasy because of their perception that Israel has not always been "as forthcoming" as it could have been in the pursuit of peace. "This tactical criticism . . . has accelerated during the . . . years of Menachem Begin's administration."

In Raab's opinion, the community should be receptive to debate. "A thoughtless, mechanically reactive Jewish community, on any Jewish subject, is not only going to be a weak community internally — but it will ultimately be an ineffective community with respect to its agenda, including its concern for American support of Israel. Critical debates must therefore take place . . ."

Because of Israel's special relationship with American Jews, Israeli officials should be aware of currents within the community. "They should know the consensus . . . They should know the differences that exist on certain tactical actions, and they should know about the uneasiness."

Raab writes that discussion on Israeli foreign policy, criticism included, should be encouraged and systematized. "Currently there is no institutionalized way of doing this within the organized Jewish community."

He adds a caveat: "Such discussion, debate and dissent, if and when they occur, should always be placed deliberately and insistently within the framework of the actual Jewish consensus on foreign policy, so that the possibility of misunderstanding will be reduced."

* * *

Strange but true: The National Front, Britain's fascist political party, has at least one Jewish member and his name is Albert Elder. It seems that Elder distributed a leaflet which calls for an immediate halt to colored immigration and a massive repatriation of Blacks.

The tract also claims that Orthodox Jews, "although far superior to the rest of the nation," do not regard themselves as true British citizens.

The Board of Jewish Deputies, which represents British Jewry, has termed Elder's leaflet insidious and has referred it to the attorney-general for possible prosecution under the Race Relations Act.

* * *

A distinguished Canadian poet (The Rocking Chair and other Poems) and a competent novelist (The Second Scroll), A. M. Klein (1909-1972) was a self-styled educator, a scholar, a Zionist, a lawyer, a university lecturer, a would-be politician, a speech writer for Samuel Bronfman and, in the twilight of his life, a recluse who couldn't cope with the world.

Would-be politician

In his capacity as editor of The Judaean, The Canadian Zionist and The Canadian Jewish Chronicle, he was also a journalist. Beyond Sambation: Selected Essays and Editorials, 1928-1955 [University of Toronto Press, $29.95] not only focuses on Klein as a writer of non-fiction. Its very publication reminds us that, until quite recently, Klein was an all but forgotten figure in Canadian letters.

The authors, M. W. Steinberg and Usher Caplan, have collectively and individually done much to burnish Klein's image. Caplan, who is associated with the National Museums of Canada, wrote Klein's biography, Like One That Dreamed: A Portrait of A. M. Klein [McGraw-Hill Ryerson, $24.95], a thoughtful volume. Steinberg, professor of English at the University of British Columbia, has edited The Collected Short Fiction of A. M. Klein, which the University of Toronto plans to publish shortly.

Montreal's A. M. Klein

In Beyond Sambation, Steinberg and Caplan have culled Klein's journalistic works and chosen less than 10% for publication. Excluded are his articles and reviews on literary topics — which could well comprise material for yet another book on this Montreal worthy. In selecting Klein's publishable pieces, Steinberg and Caplan included articles which reflected his ideas and interests and which were marked by a distinctive style.

An erudite man, Klein ranged far and wide as a learned commentator, touching on all manner of issues which he thought would interest his readers.

In 1932, ruminating on a scurrilous French Canadian newspaper printed in Montreal, Klein fulminates against the anti-semitic material it carries. As he puts it: "If ever there was a necessity for action, it is now. The evil growth which was not nipped in the bud, must be lopped off before it becomes a veritable apple of Sodom. This is a duty which amounts to a categorical imperative . . . Barbarism cannot be dismissed with an epigram, nor murderous demagogy with a jest. Now is not the time to adopt the Wilsonian attitude and say that we are too proud to fight — the battle is in our hands, and the law courts are open."

Three years later, Klein anguishes over the fate of German Jewish refugees, and offers a solution: "For the immediate moment . . . the urgent problem is to take measures towards the salvaging of the ruins of German Jewry. Those countries which have hitherto maintained a closed-door policy cannot now afford to turn a deaf ear to those who are agonizingly calling from the depths of their despair for aid and succor . . . One cannot, and must not, slam the door in the face of a man escaping from a burning house in the cold and darkness of night!"

Outraged by Britain's 1939 White Paper on Palestine, Klein emotionally describes it as a "zero across all those sacred promises and sacrosanct commitment which issued without compulsion and which were acted upon as if they were as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar . . ."

He could be pitiless in condemnation. Warning of the perils of assimilation, in light of an objectionable article in an American magazine, Klein exclaims: "Hundreds of such articles have been written by the kind of Jews of whom it is typical: by the Hellenists of the days of Antiochus . . . by the Jewish upper crust on the Tiber . . . by the assimilationist Russifiers who sought to exchange their tzitzith for a czarist knout, and finally by the Germans of the Mosaic Persuasion who until 1933 shouted their Aryan patriotism."

In 1946, repelled by the Irgun's bombing of Jerusalem's King David Hotel, Klein observes that "such acts run counter to the entire tradition of our people . . . If an anti-semite . . . had desired to embarrass our people, he could not have done more cunningly than arrange just such a tragedy . . ."

Summoning his poetic impulses to the establishment of Israel, he rhapsodizes: "The memory of Spain . . . breaks upon the mind . . . The bear-dance of the Vistula fades into vagueness . . . All the bitter recollections of the Rhine and the Donau, the ghetto shuffle and the hunched back, the rheum spat upon the Rialto and the stones thrown at Frankfurt-am-Main, the days of sufferance and the nights of flame and horror, all sent vanishing into oblivion, as by a dreamer at last rousing himself from his tossed and tortured bed to look upon a bright new day, full of birds and sunshine."

Klein, as is evident, was a rhetorician, and a spellbinding one at that. But he could get carried away.

"He is at times self-consciously 'clever,' and rhetorical to the point of artificiality," the authors write. "His unusual diction and abundant learned allusions, which clearly reflect his mastery of language . . . also suggest at times an unawareness of the limitations of his readers, or of the fact that they might be distracted or bored by his frequent use of foreign expressions, or English words that are archaic or pedantically rare."

But these flaws, albeit admirable ones, can be overlooked as one reads the vast body of his journalism in Beyond Sambation. By definition, much of it is ephemeral. Yet the power of the prose is undeniable.

"Unacceptable in present extraordinary situation"

Even with the best of intentions, criticism is damaging to us all

By J. B. SALSBERG

A very important by-product of Israel's fifth war is the nagging, inner conflict that many Jews experience as a result of it.

Our moral and political positions in the four previous wars were unassailable: Israel defended itself against invading armies bent upon destroying the Jewish state. In the present case though, the defensive character of the war is not readily evident to those who have little or no knowledge of all that's happened until now.

This is especially true since the Israeli government went beyond its original objectives of driving the PLO back some 40 kilometres, and proceeded to the enemy's headquarters, located in the heart of Beirut.

Many Jews, faced with a veritable deluge of anti-Israel criticism, are experiencing the burden of the traditional Jewish dilemma.

It is, in my view, dangerously wrong to display a defiant indifference to all criticism. The moral goodwill of the better part of the world constitutes one of our major assets. We must leave no stone unturned to retain that goodwill and Israeli leaders and spokesmen should consider the retention of goodwill as one of their prime challenges.

But at this moment I am especially concerned with Jewish reactions to the current military conflict in Lebanon.

It is obvious that support of the war (especially in its later stage) is not a universal phenomenon. It is quite easy to disassociate from the total negativism of the anti-Jewish state elements of the right and left. They are opposed to Israel as a state and that's that. But, and let us face it, there are also passionate Jewish opponents of the war — in Israel and elsewhere, for a variety of reasons.

Some opponents maintain that the war, even if won decisively, will not resolve the "Palestinian problem." Others are worried about the negative reactions of the non-Jewish world. But I believe that most of the dissenters — both the vocal ones as well as the silent ones, in Israel, Canada and elsewhere — express the dilemma that is peculiar to the Jews.

The dilemma has its roots in the moral and cultural patterns of our evolution and our collective experience. We, who were defenceless for 2,000 years, cannot but identify with others who are defenceless. We, who suffered through the centuries as victims of other people's wars, cannot but sympathize with the native Lebanese who are the captive shields of the PLO. We, who decried the sufferings of war victims, cannot but be emotionally moved at the sight of other people's suffering.

In saying this I am not implying that we are superior to other people, or that we have a monopoly on sympathy with the suffering of others. We are what we are because of our collective experience, our collective memory of those experiences and the psychological impact of all of that on our conscience and our emotions.

That is why I find no cause for criticizing those among us who agonize over the suffering of innocent victims of the present war in Lebanon. On the contrary, I see in their sympathy and identification the demonstration of what is finest in our tradition.

However, there is need to guard against the narrowing of our focus on a single aspect of a broad and very complicated situation. For instance:

When someone tells me that to the PLO the resistance in Beirut is like the last battle of the Jews in the Warsaw ghetto, I must tell him that he looks at the situation through distorting glasses.

There is, of course, no similarity whatsoever in the two situations. The Palestinians in Lebanon or elsewhere are not threatened with physical or even cultural extinction. In Beirut the Israeli army appealed to the population among whom the PLO has set up its arms and its arsenals, to leave the area for their own safety. In Warsaw the Nazi enemy had but one objective — the killing of the last remnant of what had once been a large and glorious Jewish community.

Yes, even this column is a reflection of the Jewish dilemma that I speak of. I intended to write one or, at the most, two columns on the war. It extended to three before I could say that enough is enough. But, as you can see, that became unrealizable. The repercussions to what I have written keep me riveted to the subject.

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Canadi

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By SANDRA COHEN

JERUSALEM —

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In perspective

Ever since the Israeli invasion of L on June 6 the media have focused civilian casualties in the war. Whet accept the PLO's 10,000 figure, Israeli's 331, the civilian toll, meas terms of individual lives, is a great tragedy.

It is natural that reporters would a to personalize the war for their audie depicting the most heartrending as the war on the civilian population. theless, it is important to put the subject of civilian casualties of warfare in some sort of perspective

As Canadians, or Americans, we ask ourselves the question: what which we have been involved in this have we made any attempt to spa civilian population? Indeed, isn't it tr we have made civilians, per se, a p target in order to destroy the will enemy populace to make war?

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I am not attempting to justify aimed against civilian populations, only recalling how we ourselves accepted the Twentieth Century con "total war."

Can there be any doubt that the P in a state of "total war" against the with the objective of destroying the state?

The Palestine National Covenan charter of the PLO) was proclaimed reaffirmed at every opportunity, an since repudiated by any single PLO or faction. This covenant proclaims alia, that the Jews are not a national and therefore not entitled to the national state (Article 20), that Pa belongs exclusively to the Pales (Article 3), and that the attainment o objectives by military action agai entire Israeli populace is a "strate not just tactics" (Article 9). Surely t clear Declaration of War by the P Israel.

Furthermore, on what princi international law can a Lebanon or an neighboring state, claim not to be with Israel and exempt from reta attacks when it allows its territory to b for armed attacks on Israel?

Some may not believe that Isra made every attempt to avoid casualties in Lebanon; nonetheless, incontestable fact, in contrast to o avowed intentions in World Wars I

e on dissent; f A.M. Klein

moment . . . the urgent problem is to take measures towards the salvaging of the ruins of German Jewry. Those countries which have hitherto maintained a closed-door policy cannot now afford to turn a deaf ear to those who are agonizingly calling from the depths of their despair for aid and succor . . . One cannot, and must not, slam the door in the face of a man escaping from a burning house in the cold and darkness of night!"

Outraged by Britain's 1939 White Paper on Palestine, Klein emotionally describes it as a "zero across all those sacred promises and sacrosanct commitment which issued without compulsion and which were acted upon as if they were as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar . . ."

He could be pitiless in condemnation. Warning of the perils of assimilation, in light of an objectionable article in an American magazine, Klein exclaims: "Hundreds of such articles have been written by the kind of Jews of whom it is typical: by the Hellenists of the days of Antiochus . . . by the Jewish upper crust on the Tiber . . . by the assimilationist Russifiers who sought to exchange their tzitzith for a czarist knout, and finally by the Germans of the Mosaic Persuasion who until 1933 shouted their Aryan patriotism."

In 1946, repelled by the Irgun's bombing of Jerusalem's King David Hotel, Klein observes that "such acts run counter to the entire tradition of our people . . . If an anti-semite . . . had desired to embarrass our people, he could not have done more cunningly than arrange just such a tragedy . . ."

Summoning his poetic impulses to the establishment of Israel, he rhapsodizes: "The memory of Spain . . . breaks upon the mind . . . The bear-dance of the Vistula fades into vagueness . . . All the bitter recollections of the Rhine and the Donau, the ghetto shuffle and the hunched back, the rheum spat upon the Rialto and the stones thrown at Frankfurt-am-Main, the days of sufferance and the nights of flame and horror, all sent vanishing into oblivion, as by a dreamer at last rousing himself from his tossed and tortured bed to look upon a bright new day, full of birds and sunshine."

Klein, as is evident, was a rhetorician, and a spellbinding one at that. But he could get carried away.

"He is at times self-consciously 'clever,' and rhetorical to the point of artificiality," the authors write. "His unusual diction and abundant learned allusions, which clearly reflect his mastery of language . . . also suggest at times an unawareness of the limitations of his readers, or of the fact that they might be distracted or bored by his frequent use of foreign expressions, or English words that are archaic or pedantically rare."

But these flaws, albeit admirable ones, can be overlooked as one reads the vast body of his journalism in Beyond Sambation. By definition, much of it is ephemeral. Yet the power of the prose is undeniable.

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That is why I find no cause for criticizing those among us who agonize over the suffering of innocent victims of the present war in Lebanon. On the contrary, I see in their sympathy and identification the demonstration of what is finest in our tradition.

However, there is need to guard against the narrowing of our focus on a single aspect of a broad and very complicated situation. For instance:

When someone tells me that to the PLO the resistance in Beirut is like the last battle of the Jews in the Warsaw ghetto, I must tell him that he looks at the situation through distorting glasses.

There is, of course, no similarity whatsoever in the two situations. The Palestinians in Lebanon or elsewhere are not threatened with physical or even cultural extinction. In Beirut the Israeli army appealed to the population among whom the PLO has set up its arms and its arsenals, to leave the area for their own safety. In Warsaw the Nazi enemy had but one objective — the killing of the last remnant of what had once been a large and glorious Jewish community.

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1982 marks 100 years of aliya

Canadian olim describe "overwhelming sense of fulfilment"

The year 1982 marks the centenary of the aliya movement. Sparked by the large-scale Russian pogroms of 1882 and imbued with a new Jewish nationalism, thousands of East Europeans joined an indomitable core of Jews who had never left Eretz Israel, to begin the revival of their ancestral homeland.

Aliya is still a vital and vibrant process, as the following accounts of six Canadian olim and their families demonstrates. The writer, by the way, is herself an olah from Sherbrooke, Que., a poet who says that raising a family in Israel has deepened her sensitivities and improved her craft immensely.

* * *

By SANDRA COHEN

JERUSALEM —

It was a 4-month stay in Israel back in 1954 at the age of 18 that set the stage for Chana Eben-Ezra's eventual aliya from Halifax. Three of those months were happily spent in the Galilee on Kibbutz Ein Hashofet. But it was the month in Jerusalem which was decisive, for there she met her future husband, and there she returned after seven months to be married.

Six children and 27 years later, Chana looks back to her aliya as a giant stepping stone leading to a rich, meaningful life in a country replete with challenge and personal fulfilment.

***When Chana and Johnny*, a sixth generation Jerusalemite, married, they merged their completely different ethnic backgrounds [he is of Turkish and Moroccan descent] with refreshing simplicity. "We had an agreement," recalls Chana, "that we would find the middle way and avoid obstacles."**

Her positive attitude led to successful absorption and inner contentment. "Sure there were ups and downs, but it wasn't particularly difficult. I adjusted more to his way of life than he to mine," she confides, "but that was because I really wanted it that way," she said.

"Here in Israel, the people cared. We were one big family." Even the raising of her six children, now aged 25, 24, 22, 17, 12 and 5, was more rewarding, she feels.

Her husband, who is in computer systems management, agrees. "Our child is our neighbors' child, and their child is ours," he said.

The Eben-Ezras have made their home a centre of warmth and understanding to all seeking any type of assistance. "Even for just a cup of coffee and a little conversation," Chana says, "our door is always open. We have had visitors, complete strangers, stay for meals — even overnight. I can't count the many conversations we've had with people contemplating aliya."

She has a small book with the names of visitors from all over the United States, Canada and Europe. Its first entry was made in 1955.

Chana has derived much pleasure in her dual role of wife and mother. Today, with her children now older, she is planning to look for a job involving work with tourists.

* * *

Phyllis and Moshe Pollack view their aliya in 1978 from Montreal as a "logical outgrowth of everything we were educated to and for."

Religious, Bnei Akiva and Zionist oriented, they point to faith as first and foremost the motivating factor. "Faith led us to the conviction that this is where we, as thinking Jews, must live," says Phyllis. "One must ask oneself, 'Am I just saying my prayers, or am I thinking deeply about what I am saying?' In Israel I am at the religious centre of Jewish thought and life."

An engineer and real estate developer for 25 years in Montreal, Pollack worked in Israel as consultant to the government, then joined a real estate and investment company of which he is part-owner today. He also serves as consultant to overseas investors in service-based industries.

Dina, 23, the eldest daughter, just graduated in nursing from the Hebrew University. "Israel," she says, "is the ultimate place for Jews. Canada was very good to me, but it is only here that I can live a complete Jewish life. I'm part of the nation and part of its destiny."

Chana, 20, an officer in the army, discovered the depth of her ties to Israel in the Negev as a student in an experimental program bringing foreigners to development towns. Living in Yeruham, with half-day studies combined with service to the community, Chana said: "I saw so many people from all over the world, everyone facing the same problems. It made me feel part of the country."

Eli, 18, soon graduates from high school, and for close to two years has been instrumental in organizing a religious Nahal group (four years of combined army service and pioneering a new settlement).

Gila, at 12 the youngest, enters junior high school in the fall. She is credited with being the first in the family to have reached out socially.

Phyllis and Moshe are proud of their children, "They are the ones who have made our aliya the success it is," Phyllis insists.

The Pollacks delight in opening their home to Montreal youngsters studying in Israel. "Everyone was warm and inviting to us when we first came," Moshe says. "We want to continue the hospitality."

"If any of us meets a Montreal student studying here," Chana says, "you're sure to find him in our home for Friday's Shabbat meal!"

* * *

A funny thing happened to Toronto's Jeff Donsky on his way to India: he never made it.

Stopping to work on a kibbutz for a couple of months, and then in a hotel in Tel Aviv, he decided that Israel should be his home. It was in the Israeli woods that he found himself.

A forest technologist by trade, Donsky left the big city at 18 to work in the Ontario forests. He now applies his extensive logging experience to thinning Israeli forests and cutting down trees for commercial use.

Things are not the same as back home, where the forests were much more extensive, and the industry fully automated and largely unregulated . . . but he is happy. "In Canada, there was no outlet for Judaism in logging. I just couldn't fit in.

"Here, there is no conflict. I won't get rich, but I'll have peace within myself," he said.

Jeff's wife Dorit is a Jerusalemite whose parents come from Yemen. In September, following three years working with an insurance agency, Dorit begins an elementary teacher's course. The hardship of studies combined with caring for their baby girl, she says, will not deter her.

"I have integrated very well," says Jeff, who plays tennis and squash. He still looks forward to the "big weekly social event" at a local club that Canadian olim frequent.

* * *

In 1971, when Zvi Torem packed up and came on aliya with his wife, Chana, and their three children, he really didn't know what he would face. "All I knew," he recalls, "was that I had enjoyed the practical things in life. Now I was looking for human values."

In their home town, Toronto, Zvi had owned four discount department stores prior to becoming managerial supervisor of a big importing company. The family lived in a beautiful home, and were active members of their synagogue. Life seemed idyllic.

"The Six Day War had a tremendous effect on me," Zvi said. "Up until then, Israel, for me, was just a place on the map, and suddenly we were hearing of Jews being killed. That was a very strong influence."

A 3-week visit to Israel spurred the family on to aliya. "I was on cloud 9," Zvi says. "That visit clinched my decision."

Adjustment, though ultimately complete, was not without difficulty. "The children struggled with their Hebrew, so studies presented their own specific problems," recalls Chana. "Gradually, however, the language barrier disappeared, and they settled well in school. Israel became home."

Moshe, the eldest, is married to a former Torontonian, and they have one child. At 29, he is a graduate of medical school now fulfilling his 4-year army service. Ronit, 25, a graduate of the Rubin Academy of Music, served in the army, then completed nurse's training and now works in pediatrics at Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus. Yaacov, the youngest, will be celebrating his bar mitzvah shortly.

On Jerusalem's busy Jaffa Road, the Torems own and together run a poster and gift shop attracting tourists and Israelis alike. "My suppliers are amazed that at my age I'm in this business. Well, I may be a grandfather," Zvi smiles, "but it is up here [pointing to his forehead] that counts."

* * *

Chana Wine, formerly of Winnipeg, had not envisioned aliya. It had not been planned, nor had it been a Zionist dream. It was a decision which simply blossomed following the year she and her husband spent in Israel in 1965.

"Something happened during that period," recalls Chana, who worked in the Hebrew University library at the time, while Brian, her husband, studied towards his masters in law there. "It was a gradual process, to be sure, but by the end of the year we felt completely at home. We felt that remaining here would be right for us."

They relied on their own resources for housing, soon finding an apartment through a newspaper advertisement.

"We tried as best as we could to adjust independently as a young couple," Chana says. Socially they integrated easily, a result of their fervent desire to mix and mingle with people of all nationalities. "It was fascinating," she notes, "becoming friendly with Moroccans, Russians, Romanians — Jews from everywhere! And they found us fascinating too, as there were so few Canadians here at the time."

The Six Day War made them feel that Israel was truly home. Chana recalls:

"Tension began mounting before the war broke out. Brian and I never having anticipated this sort of thing happening. And neither did our families. We kept getting mail suggesting that we return to Canada.

"And it was then that our decision to remain permanently was cemented. If we did return, we said, we could never come back. And as we knew we couldn't leave then at the height of Israel's struggle, we knew we would **never** leave. So we fought together with Israel, shared this terrible experience together, and because of it, felt we had become part of the nation," she explained.

Before receiving her certificate as piano teacher from Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music, Chana graduated with a BA from the University of Manitoba and a degree in library science from the University of British Columbia. Today, she is a piano teacher, lessons squeezed in between the activities of her four children ages 15, 12, 8 and 6. "I have felt tremendous fulfilment as a mother watching my children growing up here," she says.

Brian, originally from Vancouver, felt at home in Israel from the very beginning. "There was a new language, a different culture and norms, establishing new relationships — all the ingredients of a changing lifestyle. Nothing was familiar," he says, "yet I never had the feeling that I had come as a stranger to a strange place."

During the first two years in Israel, he was a teaching assistant in the law school at Hebrew University, having already acquired his law degree in Canada prior to aliya. Then he received his Masters in Law. In 1971, he qualified for the Israel bar, and following seven years as deputy legal advisor for the ministry of finance, he set up a private law firm.

* * *

For Allen Zysblat, Zionist ideals had been rooted in his youth through active involvement in the Zionist youth movement, and Canadian Young Judaea. When he and his wife arrived in Israel for the first time in 1967, it was just an additional, though significant, step leading to aliya.

Born in Calgary and a member of the Switzer-Belzberg family, Allen received his BA from the University of Calgary in 1963, followed by a law degree from the University of British Columbia in 1966. In 1967 he and his wife Linda came to Israel intending to spend one year.

But things turned out differently. They began meeting people with whom they had a great deal in common, and they were enjoying their work — Allen was a researcher and teaching assistant at the Hebrew University, Linda employed in a publishing house. "We became more and more involved, and before we knew it, found ourselves still here three years later," recalls Allen.

For professional and family reasons, they returned to Canada. There Allen taught in the law faculty of UBC, while Linda worked towards her Masters in Education, specializing in English as a foreign language.

Allen says: "Before we left we bought a house in a growing Jerusalem project so that when we would eventually return, we'd be able to move right into our own home."

In 1976, they settled in Jerusalem's French Hill, surrounded by many Canadians of similar backgrounds, interests and goals.

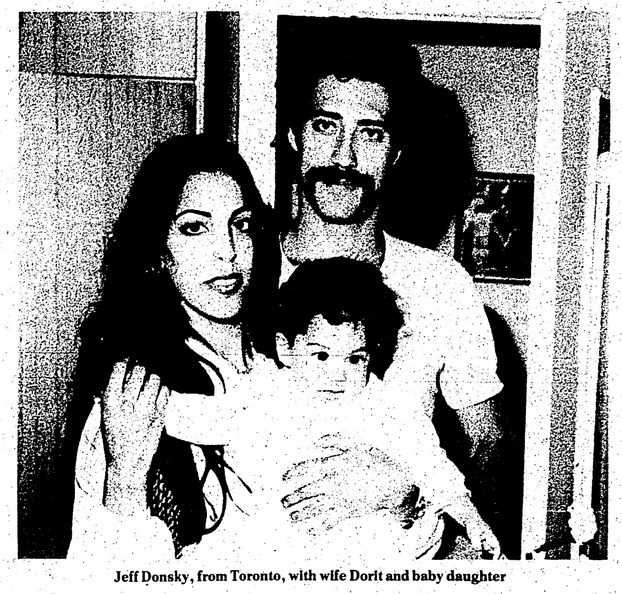
Allen began working for the ministry of justice, in addition to teaching part-time at the Hebrew University. Linda, now with her MA, began gratifying work in the pre-academic centre at the Hebrew University, in a program assisting youngsters from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Researching and introducing new laws, Allen in the last few years has been part of a team which prepared and carried through the Knesset legislation dealing with false and misleading advertising, objectionable trade practices and specific problems of consumer credit.

Here he emphasizes what he sees as his special role as a North American oleh. "We have been taught to strive for excellence, to seek the best and not settle for the mediocre," he says. "And if Israel is going to become a fully independent, viable country among Western nations, it will have to raise its standards. My particular interest as a professional is to raise the level of consumer consciousness."

He stresses: "We're enabling our three children to live and grow up as Jews in their country. Any difficulties we had pale when compared to our overwhelming sense of fulfilment in participating in the building of our nation."

Chana, an olah from Halifax, with husband Johnny Eben-Ezra, and four of their children



Jeff Donsky, from Toronto, with wife Dorit and baby daughter

Zvi and Chana Torem and youngest son Yaacov, from Toronto

Brian and Chana Wine and family enjoy a moment of recreation together. She is from Winnipeg, he's from Vancouver.

Allen Zysblat supervises children's homework. He made aliya from Calgary.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In perspective

Ever since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon on June 6 the media have focused on the civilian casualties in the war. Whether you accept the PLO's 10,000 figure, or the Israeli's 331, the civilian toll, measured in terms of individual lives, is a great human tragedy.

It is natural that reporters would attempt to personalize the war for their audience by depicting the most heartrending aspect of the war on the civilian population. Nevertheless, it is important to put the whole subject of civilian casualties of modern warfare in some sort of perspective.

As Canadians, or Americans, we have to ask ourselves the question: what war in which we have been involved in this century have we made any attempt to spare the civilian population? Indeed, isn't it true that we have made civilians, per se, a primary target in order to destroy the will of the enemy populace to make war?

In the 1914-1918 war we deliberately starved the German people by blockade. In the Second World War fire raids from the air were aimed specifically at civilian targets; we need only recall our outstanding "successes" at Hamburg (60,000 dead), Dresden (150,000 dead), Tokyo (100,000+ dead) and Hiroshima and Nagasaki (at least 100,000 dead, each).

I am not attempting to justify warfare aimed against civilian populations, but am only recalling how we ourselves have accepted the Twentieth Century concept of "total war."

Can there be any doubt that the PLO are in a state of "total war" against the Israelis with the objective of destroying the Jewish state?

The Palestine National Covenant (the charter of the PLO) was proclaimed in 1964, reaffirmed at every opportunity, and never since repudiated by any single PLO leader or faction. This covenant proclaims, inter alia, that the Jews are not a national people and therefore not entitled to their own national state (Article 20), that Palestine belongs exclusively to the Palestinians (Article 3), and that the attainment of these objectives by military action against the entire Israeli populace is a "strategy and not just tactics" (Article 9). Surely this is a clear Declaration of War by the PLO on Israel.

Furthermore, on what principle of international law can a Lebanon or any other neighboring state, claim not to be at war with Israel and exempt from retaliatory attacks when it allows its territory to be used for armed attacks on Israel?

Some may not believe that Israel has made every attempt to avoid civilian casualties in Lebanon; nonetheless, it is an incontestable fact, in contrast to our own avowed intentions in World Wars I and II, that Israel has declared many times that it is not deliberately making war on civilians in Lebanon, but only against the PLO terrorists.

Milt Harris
Toronto

* * *

Shocking situation

J. B. Salsberg is at his best (CJN, July 29) when he writes: "I find it shocking and provocative when Jewish groups and individuals in the Diaspora, who do not have to put their lives on the line, engage in a lively and costly advertising war in the North American press — either to encourage or to admonish, criticize and intimidate the Israeli authorities on the ongoing war, a matter that only the Israelis have the moral right to engage in." He then went on to refer to the full-page advertisement that appeared in the New York Times.

I find it even more shocking to see on page 12 of the same issue of CJN a quarter-page advertisement paid for by the Friends of Pioneering Israel condemning Israeli domestic and foreign policies.

What really bothers me, is that the appeal calls for public money to defray the cost of the advertisement.

Surely it would be far more helpful to Israel, if the "Friends" acted like true friends — and do what the Israelis [the majority that is] really wants us all to do, send our cash immediately through the UJA/Israel Special Fund [with a minimum 50% increase] and/or buy Israel Bonds more than ever, and/or visit Israel . . . to positively show our true friendship, support and solidarity, and that the Jewish people here really care.

It also hurts to know that the enemies of Israel must be laughing and rubbing their blood-drenched hands with glee. They got, and are getting, millions of dollars of anti-Israel publicity absolutely free from the worldwide media (who will dispute that the viciousness of the attack which the media have launched against Israel is unprecedented?) while the Friends of Pioneering Israel pay for their anti-Israel advertisement, and have it accepted and printed in our own Canadian Jewish News.

But if the Friends (after sending their money to Israel as I earlier suggested) still have the compulsion to have paid advertisements about Israel, let them put positive ads in all our national press, as well as the Jewish media, printing words of support for Israel — and may I also suggest they begin with the following message by Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien, who wrote in his column of the Sunday Observer, June 13/82:

"Self-determination on the Falklands does not threaten the existence of Argentina. Neither Argentina nor Britain challenges the right of the other to exist. But almost the whole Arab world — including the Palestinians — challenges Israel's right to exist.

"In the Falkland Islands what is at stake, on both sides, is national pride. In the Middle East what is at stake, on Israel's side, is survival. If Israel loses, just once, it is gone . . . It remains true that Israel wants peace, more consciously and needfully than any other nation does. But Israel's neighbors have made plain to it, from the moment of its birth, that if it wants peace it has to fight to get it. The only peace it can get, under any other terms, is the peace of death."

Monty Mazin
Toronto

* * *

Israelis support war

Re the Peace Now ad (July 29 CJN): Israeli men and women are giving their lives to defeat the enemy who have sworn Israel's destruction. A recent poll shows 85-90% of Israelis support the war in Lebanon.

The CJN is doing the work of the PLO in Canada by accepting and publishing the ad, which is undermining the confidence of Canadian Jews in the land and people of Israel.

Ben Grossman
Toronto

* * *

Vote for change

To the Friends of Pioneering Israel: In reference to your advertisement in The Canadian Jewish News, you indicate that you oppose many of the Israeli government's policies. May I suggest that the pompous signators vote in democratic Israeli elections in order to change the policies you are opposed to.

The non-ethnic press is doing well the job of condemning Israel without your paid advertising assistance in the name of being committed to Zionism (from a distance, of course).

Joel Snitman
Thornhill, Ont.

* * *

Critical of Slonim

How much longer will Congregation Habonim tolerate their Rabbi Slonim? Their patience is surprising as most of the members were victims of Nazi persecution and it appears inconceivable that they employ a supporter of Israel's arch-enemies as their spiritual leader.

My suggestion is that the co-signers of the Friends of Pioneering Israel ad (CJN July 29) make immediate aliya (possibly taking Barbara Amiel with them).

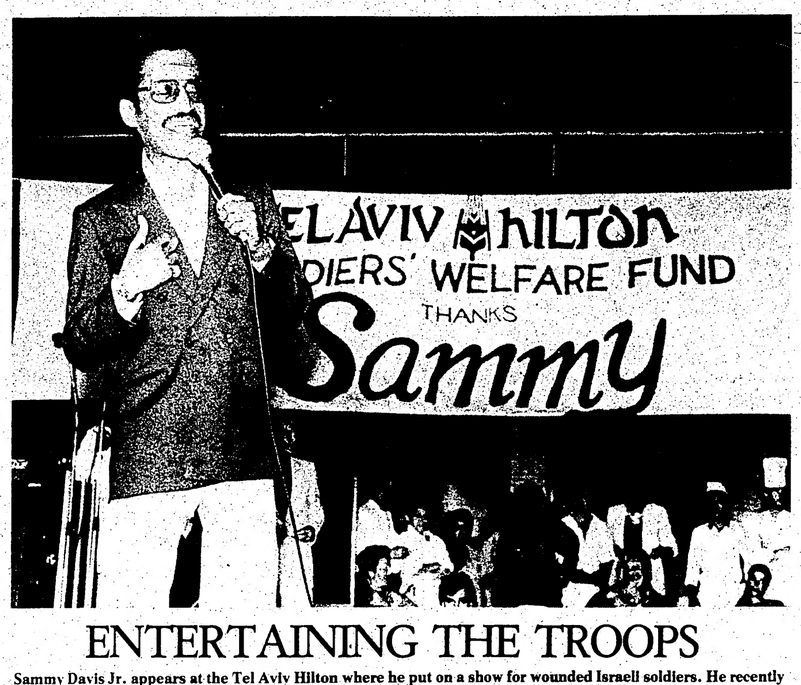
No Jew living in the Diaspora has the right to criticize policies of the Jewish state.

Peter W. Bruckstein
Willowdale, Ont.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman



ENTERTAINING THE TROOPS

Sammy Davis Jr. appears at the Tel Aviv Hilton where he put on a show for wounded Israeli soldiers. He recently toured the north part of Israel and went into Lebanon as far as Beirut entertaining troops.

FACT-FINDING MISSION

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO is organizing a solidarity, fact-finding mission to Israel Aug. 23-30. Purpose of the mission is to obtain first-hand information on Operation Peace for Galilee, to show solidarity with the people of Israel and see what Hadassah-WIZO is doing in this crisis. Everyone is welcome to join the mission.

The cost includes air fare from Toronto ($1,140 Canadian funds) plus land cost ($359 U.S. funds) which covers three nights at the new Larome Hotel in Jerusalem and three nights at the Carlton Penta Hotel in Tel Aviv (both 5-star hotels), full Israeli breakfasts and four full days of in-depth touring. For further information, contact **Pearl Greenbaum**, the president, at 222-9075.

A NEW ANTHOLOGY OF POEMS

A new anthology of poems, entitled The Lyrical Bandwagon, is being prepared and translations, prose poems, all of average length are wanted by Parthenon Publishing Co., 1502 Mott Ave., Section C-2F, Far Rockaway, N.Y., 11691, U.S. Include previous published material.

Send material to the editor, **Angelo Aaron Schmuller**, in care of the publishing company at the above address. Also, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

TOURS OF KENSINGTON

A note from **Stephen Speisman**, director of Toronto Jewish Congress Archives, points out that the tours of Kensington (mentioned in the July 22 article on the restoration of the Kiever Shul) have, for a number of years, been led by volunteers from the archives committee of TJC and "most particularly by our vice-chairman **Cyrel Troster**. Ms. Troster was among those who conceived the Sense of Spadina walk in 1974 and she has been working with great success in all aspects of the Archives since its inception."

ON BEHALF OF ISRAELI SOLDIERS

A dinner on behalf of the soldiers of Israel is being sponsored by the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel this Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Guest speaker is **Brig.-Gen. Chaim Granit** of the Israel Defence Forces. **Jack Muskat** is chairman of the dinner with **Teddy Fialkov** as co-chairman.

Cocktails are at 6.30 p.m. with dinner following. If you would like to attend, there is still time to call the association office at 783-3053.

OWEN SOUND'S BAGEL BAR

The Owen Sound Hebrew Community held its first annual bagel bar this summer. The 3-day event, operating out of a booth set up behind the city hall, was a huge success, not only with local bagel buffs, but with out-of-towners from as far away as New York.

The project was given lots of free publicity on the local radio station and in the Canada Week ads and flyers. **Mike Rabovsky** was interviewed on the local television news, explaining what a bagel is and how it is made.

Goldie Ronald was in charge of the food end of the project. Her original order of 42 dozen bagels, along with cream cheese, peanut butter, alfalfa sprouts and butter, had to be supplemented by another 20 dozen brought in from Toronto by relatives of the synagogue president **Joyce Herman**. In all, over 700 bagels were sold, adding a few hundred dollars to the community coffers.

DR. FEUERSTEIN TO SPEAK

Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, director of the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Research Institute in Jerusalem, and author of Instrumental Enrichment, will deliver a public address on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), 252 Bloor St. W.

Dr. Feuerstein's topic will be Alternative Approaches for the Assessment and Remediation of the Needs of Exceptional Children. The lecture is sponsored by Canadian Hadassh-WIZO. Program chairman is **Esther Matlow**, national corresponding secretary. Among the other national officers who will be attending are the president, **Mirial Small**, and the executive vice-president, **Lily Frank**.

KOSHER PIE CRUSTS

Empire Kosher Foods has begun distribution of its latest product, kosher pie crusts. The 9-inch-diameter frozen deep pie shells are packaged two to a plastic bag with each pie crust in its own sturdy aluminum pie pan ready to fill and bake. Soon to accompany the new pie crusts will be tart shells, a company spokesman noted.

All of Empire's production lines are supervised rabbinically as well as by government inspectors.

Empire says it is the largest producer of frozen kosher foods, with a wide variety of 75 products . . . "Everything from apple blintzes to breaded zucchini . . . and a lot of chicken."

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Willowdale invites pregnant and nursing mothers to a discussion on Nutrition and Weaning on Monday, Aug. 16. A League meeting is not a class but a group of women sharing information and support regarding breast feeding and related parenting concerns.

The time is 8.30 p.m. at 35 Cedarcroft Blvd., No. 117. For further information, contact the leaders, **Pam** at 663-7499 or **Elaine** at 663-8003.

FROM OELBAUMS TO BGU

The blood biology laboratory at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev obtained an aggregometer through the generosity of the Oelbaum family of Toronto. Prof. Avinoam Livne, who heads the laboratory research team, explained the significance of this equipment during a modest ceremony held in Beersheva. Ronald Oelbaum [standing forefront] and his wife [seated, centre] attended the dedication along with Lily Oelbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wald and their families. The aggregometer enables the study of the aggregation rate of blood platelets which are responsible for the control of bleeding.

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, is a group of versatile senior performers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman** accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff.** The group's August performances include: Thursday, Aug. 12 — Earl Bales Community Centre in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard at 2 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 26 — Villa Columbo, 79 Playfair Ave., at 1.30 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 31 — Cheltenham Nursing Home, Bathurst and Drewry, at 2 p.m.

If you would like to know more about this group, call 248-4764 or 222-7422.

YOUTH DANCE

Zion Production is presenting a mid-summer night celebration dance for young people (ages 15-19) on Sunday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. Tickets are $3 in advance or $4 at the door. Proceeds will go to various charities. For information or tickets, call **Steve** at 665-4764 or **Dave** at 665-4451.

SHAAR SHALOM HAPPENINGS

Shaar Shalom Synagogue in Thornhill is desperately in need of a Sefer Torah and has established a special Torah fund in order to acquire one. Everyone, children included, is invited to participate in this mitzvah. All persons contributing $1 or more will be listed in a special display book. A charitable receipt will be sent for contributions of $5 or more. Send your gift to the Shaar Shalom Torah Fund, c/o **Mrs. L. Hoffman**, 17 Houston Cres., Willowdale, Ont., M2J 3H7.

High Holy Day auxiliary service tickets may be purchased at the synagogue from 8-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 18 and Aug. 25. For further information, call 889-0488 or 889-9491.

The Shaar Shalom religious school is now accepting applications for the school year of September 1982, for classes in junior kindergarten, kindergarten, and grades 1-8. The school is located at Zion Heights Junior High, 5900 Leslie St. (at Cummer). The curriculum includes Hebrew, Israel, Bible, prayers, history, Jewish holidays, bar/bat mitzvah studies and customs. A special class is now being formed for students with no previous Hebrew education. For registration and information, call the school office at 881-9412.

SINGERS, MUSICIANS NEEDED

The Happy Hearts, a musical group that entertains at hospitals, nursing homes and homes for the aged on a volunteer basis, is looking for volunteer singers (two) and musicians (guitarist, pianist) to join the group. If you are interested, call 922-3795 or 531-3287 in the evenings from 8-10.

LOKEACH OREACH PROGRAM

A reminder that the Jewish Education Program has organized a lokeach oreach (taking a guest) program for people interested in spending a Shabbat with an observant family. For more information, contact **Sandy** at the JEP office at 787-1681.

AT THORNHILL SQUARE

Thornhill Square, Bayview Ave. and John St., is full of exciting events during the month of August.

On the 12th, 13th and 14th, there is the fiddlers contest. No entry fee is required and hundreds of dollars are to be won in prizes . . . On Aug. 21, **Almer Hohl**, six times world, and 16 times Canadian horseshoe champion pitcher will be exhibiting his skill and challenge any and all comers . . . On the 27th, **Gordie Tapp**, comedian and singer from the popular TV series Hee Haw, will be appearing with a band accompaniment . . . On the 28th, The Crazy Eight Dancers will demonstrate how to square dance and encourage onlookers to join in the fun.

WIN A ROLLS ROYCE

For $100 you could turn out to be the owner of a brand new Rolls Royce or $100,000 in cash. The $100 is the price of one raffle ticket, one of the 4,500 tickets the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Toronto Chapter hopes to sell during its main fund raising event to raise monies for medical research in diabetes. The second prize will be a Chrysler Le Baron or $12,000 in cash. There will be 10 additional prizes of $1,000 each. The draw takes place Nov. 24 at the Inn on the Park. Tickets can be purchased by calling the JDF office at 224-2633.

KAWAGAMA REUNION

The Kawagama reunion on Nov. 13 will be held at the Prince Hotel, not the Prince George Hotel as listed in last week's column.

CONFERENCE ON JEWISH WOMEN

The Jewish Student Federation of York University and the Jewish Student Union of the University of Toronto are holding the first annual conference on Jewish Women: The Second Phase. The conference will take place Sept. 3-5 at Innis Free Farm located north of Toronto. Registration is limited. The fee is $30. For information and registration, call JSF at 667-3647 or JSU at 923-9861.

RECREATION LEADERS NEEDED

Fall and winter job descriptions and applications for part-time employment are now available at the North York parks and recreation department, 5100 Yonge St.

Instructors are required to teach children's dance, judo, drama and gymnastics programs. Ski and skating instructors, marshals for public skating programs and leaders for programs with disabled residents are also required.

Instructors for adult day and evening courses as well as playtime leaders for adult daytime programs are also needed.

Interested individuals must be a minimum of 16 years of age and should apply in person, weekdays from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. at the parks and recreation department. Preference will be given to those who apply prior to Sept. 15. For more information, call 224-6250.

ACTIVIST TRAINING CAMP

On Aug. 27-29 Jewish Students Network and the Canadian Universities Bureau will be sponsoring an activist training camp for students and young adults. The objective of the camp is to teach practical techniques for dealing with Jewish issues on campus.

One of the guest lecturers will be **Jonathan Kessler**, director of political leaders, American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, in Washington.

It will be a fun-filled intensive learning experience, including workshops, films and speakers.

There are a limited number of spaces available. For more information, contact **Mimi Estrin** at 928-9160.

B'NAI B'RITH FAMILY PICNIC

On Sunday, Aug. 29, B'nai B'rith lodges in southern Ontario are hosting a family picnic for families from Guelph, Cambridge, Kitchener, Waterloo, Stratford and Brantford, at the Shades Mill camp ground in Cambridge, beginning at 10.30 a.m. Hot dogs will be served. The cost is $5 per family. RSVP by calling **Marci Gilbert**, national director of program and membership, at 633-6224 or **Marv Cohen**, chairman of the event, at (519) 822-1856 in Guelph.

FOR WATERLOO STUDENTS

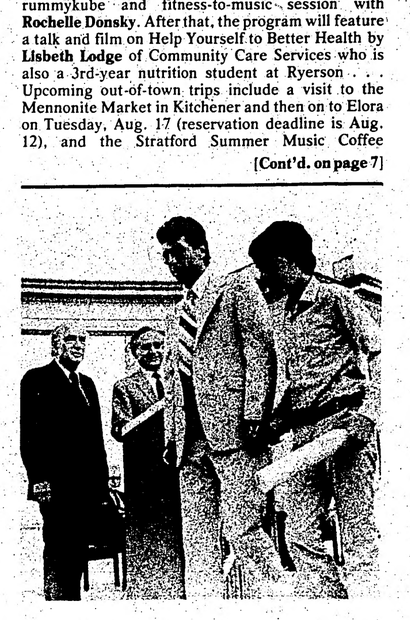
This is a special announcement for University of Waterloo and Sir Wilfred Laurier students. For details, contact **Heidi Splar** at (416) 967-3742 in Toronto.

FOR SENIORS

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club general meeting is set for Sunday, Aug. 15, at 1.30 p.m. Come out and have an enjoyable afternoon with an entertaining program. If you want to know more about the group and/or the meeting, contact **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, Aug. 16, at the Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch). Oil painting classes with **Beryl Frow** run from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., followed by a social hour of needlecrafts, bingo, rummykube and fitness-to-music session with **Rochelle Donsky**. After that, the program will feature a talk and film on Help Yourself to Better Health by **Lisbeth Lodge** of Community Care Services who is also a 3rd-year nutrition student at Ryerson . . . Upcoming out-of-town trips include a visit to the Mennonite Market in Kitchener and then on to Elora on Tuesday, Aug. 17 (reservation deadline is Aug. 12), and the Stratford Summer Music Coffee

[Cont'd. on page 7]



BRONFMAN PRIZE

The Allan Bronfman Prize, one of the two highest awards given by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, was awarded recently to Yekutiel Gershoni, who lost both hands, was blinded and suffered severe hearing impairment during his 1969 military service in the War of Attrition with Jordan. The prize, for an outstanding doctorate, honors the late Allan Bronfman of Montreal for his years of service to the university. Gershoni, who is married and has three children, took only four years to finish his dissertation. At the convocation he is led from the podium by his son Arik, 12, as the university president, Abraham Harman [left] and Prof. Raphael Mechoulam look on.

Ethics lectures

TORONTO —

Rabbi Seymour Siegel, professor of ethics and theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be the first guest of Beth Tzedec's adult education programming which begins on Saturday, Sept. 11.

Rabbi Siegel, who will speak under sponsorship of the Nicholas and Hedi Munk Endowment Benefit, will deliver a series of lectures and classes, including a pre-Selichot lecture on Saturday evening, Sept. 11.

The rabbi will speak from the pulpit on the morning of Sept. 11 on The Basic Principles of Jewish Ethics. He will participate in a kiddush study luncheon, for which advance reservations are necessary, discussing Maimonides Treaties on Repentance.

At the pre-Selichot service he will speak on Abraham Joshua Heschell and the Jewish Mystical Tradition. And on Sunday morning, Sept. 12, his talk will be entitled Life and Death — The Bio-ethics Question: The Jewish View.

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See Pg. 14

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Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

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Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

A2
Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

B2
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

A3
Ben & Hannah Israel
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.
$40.00

B3
Ben & Hannah Israel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.
$35.00

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What's New

[Cont'd. from page 6]

Concerts in Stratford's city hall Wednesday, Aug. 25 (reservation d 19). The number to call is 889-0813.

The Sheldrake Branch of the Sec located at 65 Sheldrake Blvd., is Workshop Extravaganza on Monday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Four program wo featured, including international foll bridge and billiards. Admission is fre

Earl Bales Seniors Place is havi Saturday, Aug. 21, from 8-11 p.r community centre in Earl Bales Par Sheppard). There will be dancing **Maurice Turk** and his orchestra, refreshments will be available. A lim tickets is available. Admission is information, call 636-7856, Monday t 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Labor Zionist Alliance Senio has arranged a special luncheon, members, on Wednesday, Aug. 11 Guest speaker **Url Broides** will talk ab situation in Israel and will touch es welfare fund for wounded Israeli soldi program will be a discussion of the tr other trips scheduled for the next two Cultural Circle meets Tuesday morni to noon to discuss literary subjects or Interested seniors can join the group the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave

Everyone is invited to enjoy free ba on Wednesday evenings from 7-9.3 Community Centre. Come and ha evening under the supervision of **Ada**

The second Health Fair for older a by Community Care Services is Tuesday, Aug. 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 Church Community Centre, 519 Wellesley.

When you are at the Canadian Natio be sure to drop by the health informat by the International Health Informati manned by **Sonnee Cohen** who is offe free drinks (ginger ale, spring water seniors. And along with the drinks, s for seniors on diabetes will be availa Worldwide Diabetes Information Ser is located in the Coliseum, east ann wall near the Food Prodex and wood c The booth number is 66-52.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

Michael Chernack, director of con the Canada-Israel Committee, will be Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Li

Mission reports

TORONTO —

Without Israel Diaspora Jewry is nothing, Wilfred Posluns said in an impassioned statement to the first United Jewish Appeal Major Gifts Special Campaign meeting. Posluns said he remembered how it was to be a Jew in Canada before the birth of the Jewish state.

The co-chairman's sentiments were echoed by veteran campaigner Morris Kaufman, who stated that "nothing is more important" for the Jewish community to commit itself to at this time than complete support for Israel through UJA, and called for a halt on all other fund-raising.

Alvin Rosenberg, who shares the leadership with Posluns, Dr. Gerald Halbert and Allan Offman, presented a report on the second fact-finding mission to Israel and Lebanon, which had returned to Toronto less than a week prior to the meeting.

He spoke of the warm welcome mission members received from both the Christians and Moslems they encountered during their brief trip to Lebanon.

"They told us they want all foreign troops to leave the country, but definitely did not want Israel to pull out while the PLO was still on Lebanese soil," he stated.

One of the most moving episodes of the mission, Rosenberg told the meeting, was a visit to Mount Herzl where they saw five open graves of young Israeli soldiers who had been killed that very day.

The indelible impression that was brought back, he said, was that the people of Israel feel they stand alone and can count on no one but themselves. Even more compelling is the feeling that the world press is not prepared to see or tell the truth.

Bagel King
New Menu
New Bakery
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Lawrence Plaza
781-3741

Organizations and People

Cohen, chairman of the event, at (519) 822-1856 in Guelph.

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Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
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B2

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

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Ben & Hannah Israel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

$35.00

hoice. 481-6434

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Earl Bales Seniors Place is having a dance on Saturday, Aug. 21, from 8-11 p.m. at the new community centre in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard). There will be dancing to the music of **Maurice Turk** and his orchestra, a raffle, and refreshments will be available. A limited number of tickets is available. Admission is $3. For further information, call 636-7856, Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club has arranged a special luncheon, at no charge to members, on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 11.30 a.m. Guest speaker **Uri Broides** will talk about the present situation in Israel and will touch especially on the welfare fund for wounded Israeli soldiers. Also on the program will be a discussion of the trip to Miami and other trips scheduled for the next two months . . . The Cultural Circle meets Tuesday mornings from 10.30 to noon to discuss literary subjects or current events. Interested seniors can join the group which meets at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

Everyone is invited to enjoy free ballroom dancing on Wednesday evenings from 7-9.30 at Earl Bales Community Centre. Come and have a pleasant evening under the supervision of **Ada Goldblatt**.

The second Health Fair for older adults sponsored by Community Care Services is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the 519 Church Community Centre, 519 Church St. at Wellesley.

When you are at the Canadian National Exhibition, be sure to drop by the health information booth set up by the International Health Information Service. It is manned by **Sonnee Cohen** who is offering free sugar-free drinks (ginger ale, spring water, grape juice) to seniors. And along with the drinks, special literature for seniors on diabetes will be available through the Worldwide Diabetes Information Service. The booth is located in the Coliseum, east annex, by the east wall near the Food Prodex and wood carving exhibits. The booth number is 66-52.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

Michael Chernack, director of communications of the Canada-Israel Committee, will be speaking at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living (at Steeles and Bathurst) at 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 17. He will be giving an update on the Israeli position in Lebanon and will discuss what the Jewish community in Toronto can do to get more balanced reporting in the media on the war in Lebanon.

SINGLES EVENTS

The fifth annual Labor Day weekend for singles at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre on Sept. 3-6 offers swimming, tennis, fitness, kosher gourmet meals and evening programs. This is one of the really big events of the year. Limited space is avilable. Call **Dody Rudson** at the Jewish Camp Council at 924-6211.

Makom singles group (20-40) at Temple Sinai is having a beach party at Jackson's Point this Sunday, Aug. 15. Carpools will leave from the temple at 1 p.m. RSVP by calling **Stan** at 663-8250 or **Sema** at 667-9355 or **Simmy** at 656-1322. In case of rain, call those numbers.

The Holy Blossom Temple Singles/Single Parents group is going to Niagara-on-the-Lake on Sunday, Aug. 22 to see a matinee performance of Cyrano. The fee of $27 covers transportation and admission. For more information and/or to reserve, call **Elaine** at 787-3250.

Single Scene of Cincinnati, a non-profit, private social group for Jewish singles aged 35-65, is sponsoring its annual Labor Day weekend. Now in its ninth year, it will meet at the Marriot Inn on Chester Rd. in Cincinnati from Sept. 3-6. The cost is $78 per person (motel room additional). For reservations, write **Emily Lowenstein**, 7400 Elbrook, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45237 or phone her at (513) 351-0997.

Shalom Productions (19-28) celebrates one year of successful dances at an anniversary party on Saturday, Aug. 14, that promises to be one of the group's best Jewish singles parties. The first 50 ladies will receive a free rose. There will be door prizes and a disc jockey to play your favorite tunes from 8.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. All the fun takes place at The Club House, 194 Merton St. (Yonge-Davisville area). Tickets are $4 in advance or $5 at the door. For information and/or tickets call **Harry** at 638-3781 or **David** at 636-1652.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group is having a corn roast open house, with dancing, on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. Call the NE office at 889-0813 for location details.

The small discussion group is getting together on Thursday, Aug. 19 for an informal meeting. Call the NE office for details.

AT THE JCC

The Topics Unlimited summer film festival at the Jewish Community Centre north branch continues on Tuesday, Aug. 17, with If You Love This Planet with **Dr. M. Kalbicoft**, head of Physicians for Social Responsibility, in a talk about the current arms race and its implications on all our lives. The time is 2.30-4.30 p.m. in the Leah Posluns studio theatre. Admission is $1. For more information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

The JCC Singers, a group of seniors that has been in existence for a short time, gave a successful performance at the Wagman Centre recently. The audience responded with a standing ovation. The choir is under the direction of **Esther Ghan Firestone**. The pianist is the well known **Sarah Barkin Sandler**. For bookings of performances, call 633-3993 or 636-4029.

About People

MORLEY J. PAPE SCHOLARSHIP

The **Morley J. Pape** Scholarship Fund, established at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion by **Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weinstein**, has recently awarded scholarships to two newly-accepted rabbinic students to the college. They are **Cyril Stanway** of Toronto, a York University graduate with a BA in psychology, who has been active in the Jewish Student Federation at the universtiy, a volunteer at Baycrest and a student teacher at Holy Blossom Temple, and **Alvin Lander** of Calgary, who obtained a Masters degree in social welfare from the University of Calgary, winning several scholarships during his studies there. He was also extremely active in a volunteer capacity.

Both young men will spend their first year of study in Israel followed by four years at the Cincinnati campus.

The scholarship is awarded annually to Canadian students.

OFF TO INDIA

Torontonian **Joan Atlin**, 20, is one of 50 Ontario young people selected to participate in the 1982-83 Canada World Youth program, a non-profit organization which sponsors youth exchanges between Canada and Third World countries.

Joan, who is presently working at Jewish Vocational Services on a Summer Canada grant project, will participate in the 7-month program. Her particular exchange is with India, but she will first spend 3½ months in northwest British Columbia along with 27 other young Canadians and 28 young people from India. She leaves for British Columbia this week.

While in British Columbia, Joan will live with a local family and be involved in a community-oriented work project. In mid-November the entire group will leave for India where they will also live with families and work in communities for a similar 3½-month period.

Joan returns to Canada in February. She has been accepted into the undergraduate course at Carleton University in Ottawa, beginning next September.

Joan's parents are **Gordon and Sandra Atlin**.

TRAVEL IMPRESSIONS

Tutzi Seguin's latest travel impressions, plus those of the past two years, are on view at the Northern District Library, 40 Orchard View Blvd. (Eglinton-Yonge area) until the end of the month. The exhibit is a collection of watercolors and ink drawings done by the Toronto artist, spontaneously, on the spot, during her travels in southern France, southern England, the Orient and Hawaii. On Thursday, Aug. 19, she will be giving a slide presentation at the library at 2 p.m.

Also on display are showcases of the artist's glass, enamel and silk work.

ON STAGE

Torontonian **Robert Fried** is directing one of the two 1-act plays by Austrian physician-playwright **Arthur Schnitzler** (probably best known in North America for his play La Ronde) opening at the Tarragon Theatre Tuesday, Aug. 17, for a run to Sept. 4. The Feast of Dionysus, directed by Fried, and The Big Scene, directed by **Tom Bently-Fisher**, are productions of The Bell Theatre Company, a non-profit professional repertoire troupe.

Previous are Aug. 12, 13 and 14. The Tarragon Theatre is at 30 Bridgman Ave. Call 531-1827 for further information and ticket reservations.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM OFFICERS

At a recent general membership meeting of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, **Dr. Marvin Gerstein** was elected president for the 1982-83 term. **Dr. Bernard Green** and **Martin Sable** are vice-presidents and **Dr. Mel Kay** is secretary, **Stephen Freedhoff** is treasurer, **David Freudmann**, parnass, **Kenneth Lebow**, gabbai, and **Joseph Tanenbaum**, honorary treasurer.

Brotherhood officers are: **William Weissglas**, president; **Bernard Scherer** and **Marvin Siegel**, vice-presidents; **Dr. Henry Nirenberg**, treasurer; **David Goldberg**, recording secretary; **David Kaminker**, corresponding secretary and **Benny Stark**, honorary treasurer.

SUDBURY'S NEW RABBI

Rabbi Gedalia [Gary] Zweig, a former student of Bathurst Heights Collegiate in Toronto, and a rabbinical graduate of Mirrer Yeshiva in New York, has been appointed rabbi of Shaar Ha Shomayim Synagogue in Sudbury. He will be conducting services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

BAR-ILAN APPOINTMENT

Zvi Caspi, former consul-general of Israel in Montreal, has been named special assistant to the president of Bar-Ilan University, **Emmanuel Rackman**.

Zvi Caspi

Mr. Caspi has previously served as consul of Israel in New York, Marseilles and Monaco. Between postings abroad he was director of development during Shaare Zedek Hospital's expansion in Jerusalem. Prior to his appointment to Bar-Ilan, Mr. Caspi was senior representative for special assignments of Keren Hayesod in Jerusalem while on leave from the ministry of foreign affairs.

Bar-Ilan has established a permanent office in Jerusalem in addition to its existing research institute in the Old City.

Mission reports

Michelle Chelsky [left] and Heather Shore recently received awards for their outstanding work and personal development in the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, during a parlor meeting addressed by Julius Berman [centre], president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and newly-elected chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. The two girls will soon be leaving to spend a year of study in Israel. [Ben Lechtman photo]

TORONTO —

Without Israel Diaspora Jewry is nothing, Wilfred Posluns said in an impassioned statement to the first United Jewish Appeal Major Gifts Special Campaign meeting. Posluns said he remembered how it was to be a Jew in Canada before the birth of the Jewish state.

The co-chairman's sentiments were echoed by veteran campaigner Morris Kaufman, who stated that "nothing is more important" for the Jewish community to commit itself to at this time than complete support for Israel through UJA, and called for a halt on all other fund-raising.

Alvin Rosenberg, who shares the leadership with Posluns, Dr. Gerald Halbert and Allan Offman, presented a report on the second fact-finding mission to Israel and Lebanon, which had returned to Toronto less than a week prior to the meeting.

He spoke of the warm welcome mission members received from both the Christians and Moslems they encountered during their brief trip to Lebanon.

"They told us they want all foreign troops to leave the country, but definitely did not want Israel to pull out while the PLO was still on Lebanese soil," he stated.

One of the most moving episodes of the mission, Rosenberg told the meeting, was a visit to Mount Herzl where they saw five open graves of young Israeli soldiers who had been killed that very day.

The indelible impression that was brought back, he said, was that the people of Israel feel they stand alone and can count on no one but themselves. Even more compelling is the feeling that the world press is not prepared to see or tell the truth.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat R'ay/Rosh Chodesh Elul

A Jew has to do his own thing. Whatever the world does, we have to do what's right.

The pupils of Reb Yoshe Ber Brisker once told him: "Rabbi, we find that many of your chidusshim — interpretations on the Talmud — are found in the other commentators as well."

Answered the Brisker: "It's a good sign. When a person gets lost in a forest, he's all by himself. But when you walk the right path, you run into a lot of others going the same way. . . ."

That used to be. But today the world is going its way, society breaking down, morals stripped away, anti-semitism building up steam — but we Jews must go our own way.

Says the Rambam (Maimonidies): "If a city is wicked, you must leave the city; if a nation, get out of the nation; if the whole world goes on a wrongful way — then go out and hide in the caves!"

The parsha begins: "R'ay nosati lifnechem hayom . . . Behold I set before you today blessing and curse!"

Interesting: The word "behold" is singular, spoken to every Jew individually. "Before you" is plural, spoken to the community. Why the change in singular and plural?

Explained the Vilna Gaon: It is a command to each Jew individually. Forget what the world says is right and wrong. Don't look at the advertisements, or reckon with television morality. The world can say what it wants, you do what is right, what is according to Torah. Immorality and selfishness can rule, but you be of the seed of Abraham: Baishonim, rachmonim, gomlai chassodim — modest, merciful, performing kindness.

* * *

A Jew shows what he is by the tzedakah he performs. In the time of the Tosefot Yom Tov, there was a certain rich, miserly Jew who never gave to charity. When he died, the community buried him in a forlorn corner of the cemetry.

In a few weeks, all the paupers in town mobbed the rabbi's house with a complaint — the gabbai tzedakah were not giving them their usual charity stipdends.

The Tosefot Yom Tov summoned the gabboim and demanded an explanation. Said the gabboim: "There's no more money. That 'miser' Shimon had for years been giving us huge sums for tzedakah, but on condition that it be kept secret — he didn't want any credit."

When the Tosefot Yom Tov heard that, he insisted that when he die, he be buried alongside "Shimon Hatzaddik."

* * *

The holy days approach. Thousands of families in Israel are struggling terribly. Families with seven, eight, nine children whose father is dead or crippled. Children who need delicate operations without the financial resources to go ahead. Proud households, empty of more than a slice of bread, refusing to ask help.

The Monthly Fund is a group of dedicated people in Toronto and Israel who send funds to help hundreds of people. The money is distributed discreetly. No one is embarrased. Not a penny is taken off for overhead. Canadian tax credit receipts are available. Please help by sending to the Monthly Fund, C/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst Street, Toronto, M6A 2B1. Money sent now will arrive, with G-d's help, for Rosh Hashonah.

May we see the end of tzorus, and beginning of Redemption, Amen. Shabbat Shalom.

PLO pullout the "key question"

Rabin rejects the idea of UN force in Lebanon

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin last week said at a Toronto press conference that intervention by a United Nations peacekeeping force would only add a new obstacle in finding a resolution to the war in Lebanon. He was here under auspices of State of Israel Bonds.

If asked by the Israeli government, Rabin said he would "advise them by no means to agree to any United Nations representation in Lebanon or in West Beirut.

"Any interjection of United Nations observers in Beirut will serve as an additional shield and might be more effective for the PLO than the civilian population in West Beirut. "Once they [the PLO] believe that there is no threat to their presence there will be no agreement about the evacuation of the PLO from West Beirut," he said.

Calling a PLO pullout from Beirut the "key question" in the crisis, Rabin said, "none of us in Israel believes that the Palestinian problem can be solved except by political means . . . by negotiations in accordance with the Camp David Accords." But, he added that there is an "inter-relationship" between pursuing the peace process and delivering a blow to the PLO.

Due to the PLO's refusal to recognize Israel's right to exist or the Camp David Accords — a posture Rabin said would never change — the former Prime Minister ruled out any direct negotiations between the U.S. government and the terrorist organization.

Rabin states that Israel "subscribes to every word that (U.S.) President Reagan said" at a recent press conference on the war in Lebanon. Reagan called for the evacuation of the PLO from West Beirut, the evacuation of all foreign forces from Lebanon and the restoration of Lebanese sovereignty in the wartorn country.

Despite what Rabin called the common political aims of the Israeli, Lebanese and United States governments, he said, "when it comes to the political goals to be achieved in Lebanon I'm afraid that the American government, as well as the Lebanese government, might leave the dirty job to be done by Israel, because these political goals can not be achieved without the Israeli military."

Rabin admitted that the PLO's use of the civilian population as "their force and shield to hide behind" had created a real problem for Israel. He said that "no other army in the world" would have used the kind of techniques that Israel has to minimize civilian casualties.

"War is not a film on television, it's not a play," he said. "It's one of the cruelest phenomenons in human society and life." Rabin said he took pride in the ability of the Israeli people to face this type of warfare when it is necessary.

Asked about dissent within Israel over the conduct of the war, particularly in the case of Israeli army colonel Eli Geva who said his conscience did not allow him to continue in the war effort, Rabin said that Israel, as the only free, democratic country in the Middle East, was proud that "there is a right to dissent and . . . criticize the government of Israel" even in wartime.

Rabin stated that what he perceives as Israel's exemplary conduct in the war and her reaction to dissent within her own borders have been unfairly used against it by the press. He characterized media coverage of the war in Lebanon as "twisted."

Rabin said that, among other inaccuracies, he had read exaggerated reports of Lebanese casualty and refugee counts and had seen pictures of buildings damaged during the 1976 civil war in Lebanon with captions attributing their destruction to Israel.

He said the media, on the other hand, did not take notice that the people of southern Lebanon were free to conduct their lives without PLO interference for the first time in seven years. He said that 100,000 Lebanese refugees who had fled the terrorist organization had returned since the Israelis began their advance to Beirut.

Rabin said he came to Toronto to explain to the Jewish community the problems Israel now faces and to mobilize support for State of Israel Bonds in order "to meet Israel's urgent economic needs."

As of three weeks ago, he stated, the war in Lebanon had cost Israel close to **$1.5 billion**. Through additional taxes and long-term loans to the government one billion dollars in revenue is expected to be generated within the next 10 months. But this "will not put an end to the economic burden Israeli citizens will have to carry," Rabin said.

Hosting Bonds meeting for Yitzhak Rabin [left] are [from left] Jean Tanenbaum and Syd and Annette Bearg. Event honored Beth Tzedec's past president Paul Rothstein and wife Gella.

Bar mitzvah boy Yoram Birenzweig [centre] is flanked by father Shuki [right] and grandfather Alex Grossman at ceremony in Jerusalem.

Bar mitzvah in Israel is not so remarkable knowing Grossman

By JACOB EGIT

JERUSALEM —

When a Toronto boy goes to Israel to celebrate his bar mitzvah, especially during wartime, people might say that it is an example of indomitable spirit and a deep-founded commitment to Jewish identity and belief. Most of all, they may find it remarkable.

When Yoram Birenzweig, son of Shuki and Lily Birenzweig and grandson of Alex and Genia Grossman, travels to Israel to celebrate his bar mitzvah, though, it all makes perfectly normal sense. That is if you know Alex Grossman.

The fact that Grossman, the present co-chairman of the Israel Bond campaign in Toronto, wished to celebrate his grandson's bar mitzvah in Jerusalem is but one expression of his deep commitment to Israel. Grossman's contributions to the State of Israel are legion and many vital projects now exist in the Jewish homeland that were built with his help.

Some years back, when El Fatah rockets launched from Jordan devastated Kibbutz Ashdot Yaacov, Grossman spearheaded a committee which raised one-quarter of a million dollars to rebuild essential structures destroyed by enemy attacks.

He was one of the founders of the Massuah Institute at Tel Itzhak, the internationally renowned centre dedicated to the study of the Holocaust and resistance, and helped raise funds for facilities to house the thousands of students, Jewish and non-Jewish, who come from all over the world to study the history of the Holocaust.

So it was that despite the media exaggerations of danger resulting from the crisis in Lebanon, the Grossmans were determined that their grandson would be called to the Torah at Jewry's holiest site, the Western Wall in Jerusalem. With family and guests they flew to Israel where they were joined by other friends and relatives.

The day before the bar mitzvah the party was invited to Kibbutz Tel Itzhak to attend a luncheon in honor of Grossman. Afterwards guests were given the opportunity to sit in on a lecture in one of the courses conducted at the Massuah Institute.

The visit to Tel Itzhak ended with a reception in the Gad Manella Cultural Centre, where kibbutz leaders and Rabbi Gershon Winer of Jerusalem, a friend of the Grossmans who was instrumental in making the bar mitzvah arrangements in Israel, addressed the gathering.

The next morning Yoram was called to the Torah at the Western Wall. Before the 200 guests who had gathered to witness the ceremony attended the final event in celebration of Yoram's bar mitzvah, a luncheon at the Jerusalem Hilton, they were invited to visit the Jerusalem Great Synagogue.

Considered one of the most beautiful and architecturally innovative synagogues in the world, the Jerusalem Great Synagogue adjoins the Hechal Shlomo and is so designed that its exterior merges with that unique structure without sacrificing its own individual style.

Built of the chameleon-like Jerusalem stone, which changes color throughout the day until it glows golden in the evening sunlight, and with the extensive use of marble in the interior, the synagogue can accommodate 1,800 worshippers making it the largest in Israel.

Built with the help of world Jewry, the synagogue is dedicated to the memory of the six million Jewish martyrs of the European Holocaust and to all those who laid down their lives for the re-establishment and defence of Israel.

Carved on the eastern wall of the spacious entrance hall is a special honor list limited to six survivors representing the six million Jewish martyrs. Each has contributed significantly in memory of the Holocaust victims. The name of Alex E. Grossman, the only Canadian represented, heads this special list.

Some suggestions to help Israel

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Jews can demonstrate their solidarity with Israel in three ways, says a United Jewish Appeal division chairman, David Blank:

- Honor the commitments of the UJA emergency drive — that means a 50% increase in your pledge over last year.
- Visit Israel, if only for a week or 10 days. The Israelis get a tremendous boost when people come to see them. If you've already made vacation plans to go elsewhere, try to squeeze in a trip to Israel.
- If you have relatives there, phone and show them your concern. Keep in touch with them at this crucial time.

Blank, who participated in a recent UJA mission to Israel and Lebanon, is addressing various synagogues and UJA groups on his impressions of the war. He has also spoken to a group of non-Jewish insurance agents.

"The media are giving a one-sided view of the war," said Blank, in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News. "They've reported almost nothing about Israel's motives, humaneness and patience.

"They have completely neglected the tensions and sufferings of Israeli families with soldiers at the front," he said.

Blank, who came to Toronto from Montreal in 1975, has been active with the UJA for more than four years. Recently, he was Synagogues Division chairman. Following a restructuring, he now heads a new division, which has not yet been officially titled.

BGU dinner in April

TORONTO —

The Sidney Liswood Tribute Dinner, scheduled for Sept. 14, has been postponed until April 14. This was announced last week by the dinner chairmen, Dr. Gerald Halbert and Dr. Charles Hollenberg.

The dinner, sponsored by the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion Universtiy of the Negev, has been deferred because of the situation in Israel. The chairmen said that "while dinner arrangements were in the final arrangements, a unified community campaign necessitated by Operation Peace for Galilee is most vital at this time."

The Liswood dinner will help raise funding for the Sidney Liswood Chair in Health Administration and Economics, at Ben-Gurion U, the first of its kind in Israel. The program, to get under way in September of this year, will train qualified health administrators.

The Canadian Jewish news

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By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

"I've been there," she said. "I know what it's like to be on the other end of the phone, feeling all alone, nobody to talk to, no place to go."

She is Joyce Starkman. She works as consultant for a travel agency, an attractive, auburn-haired woman in her late 40s. And she's been a widow for almost 10 years.

She is one of the 25 trained volunteers who will be available Aug. 17 when Project Connect's Central Telephone Switchboard will begin offering solace, information and support guidance to the multitudes of Toronto's Jewish singles.

Toronto social worker Cindy Cole, the project's 28-year-old co-ordinator, stresses that it's no drop-in centre for husband- or wife-hunters. Rather, it's a non-profit project of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, operated in conjunction with the Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Information Service and Jewish Camp Council.

All you have to do to take advantage of the

Counti

TORONTO —

Tennis anyone? Or for that matter, golf, bridge or mah-jongg? The Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal is offering a choice of one of these activities at its second annual Country Club Day at Oakville Golf and Country Club on Thursday, Aug. 26.

Originally scheduled for mid-September, Country Club Day was moved forward a month to tie in with the Special Campaign which has been launched by UJA.

Chairman of the event, Anne Handelman, said that although the emphasis of the day will focus on the "fun of competing for prizes, the underlying concept is to raise funds for Israel at a most crucial time. We're asking all who attended for a minimum gift of $150.

"We want women to come out and enjoy themselves," she said, "but fund raising will also play a role in the day's events. Those who do not wish to play tennis, golf, bridge or mah-jongg, are welcome to join us for lunch and to hear our very special guest speaker, Gerda Weissmann Klein."

Anyone who has not heard Mrs. Klein speak, Anne Handelman said, "is in for a marvelous experience."

Gerda Klein has established a notable reputation as a respected and widely-recognized historian, author and lecturer on Jewish affairs. Her first book, All But My Life, which graphically depicted her personal experiences of the Holocaust, was hailed by critics as one of the most moving and beautifully written accounts on Jewish suffering and survival.

Mrs. Klein's first children's book, The Blue Rose, was a best seller and has since become a classic of its kind. Her most recent publishing venture is Promise of a New Spring, which she wrote especially for children, to help them understand the Holocaust.

For more information on Country Club Day, call the UJA Women's Division office at 977-3811.

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Project Connect switchboard operates Aug. 17

Trained volunteers provide guidance for city's singles

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

"I've been there," she said. "I know what it's like to be on the other end of the phone, feeling all alone, nobody to talk to, no place to go."

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All you have to do to take advantage of the project is to dial 497-4494. Switchboard volunteers will respond to your calls Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cole expects the majority of callers to range in age from 25 to 70. Whether they're separated or divorced, widowed or never married, they'll receive a good many free guidance services.

Every caller will get emotional support from a friendly trained volunteer. Some will be helped by a referral to an appropriate agency. Others will benefit from a calendar of Jewish single activities with details of time, date, location and content.

Cindy Cole[left] coaches volunteers Marilyn Rubin and Allan Spector.

Still others will seek out the volunteer buddy program. This means that callers will be matched up with a well-adjusted, trained volunteer, either via the phone or in person, who has experienced the same dilemmas as the caller — widow-to-widow, separated - to - separated, divorced - to - divorced, single parent - to - single parent, and so on.

I recently interviewed three of the Switchboard volunteers and found them sympathetic and highly sensitive to the needs of others coping with the problems they once faced.

What's the worst pitfall a widow should avoid?

"Don't isolate yourself and brood over the loss of your partner the way I did for a year and a half," advises Joyce Starkman.

"Instead, be good to yourself. Go with your feelings, but take comfort in the fact that all things pass.

"Use support systems, like the family and friends around you.

"We all tend to use crutches, like pills or booze, as an escape. Try to avoid these self-abuses, if you can.

"Try to realize your self-worth. Just because your partner is no longer there doesn't mean you are less a person by your loss."

Above all, she counsels, involve yourself in fresh interests and a new career. She herself attended night courses for a year given by the Canadian Institute of Travel Consultants, served her apprenticeship in a $125-a-week job with a travel agency, and is now a full-fledged career woman.

"As for fresh interests, that's why I've volunteered for the Telephone Switchboard project," she says. "I figure it's time I got out of myself and my own concerns and got into community service. It's great therapy."

Allan Spector feels the same way. A 41-year-old geophysicist, he's been divorced for seven months, and shares with his former wife custody of their son, 14, and daughter, 12.

"The hardest thing to overcome is the antagonism between divorced spouses," he says. "It's partly because each is trying to survive at the expense of the other. But mostly it's due to our adversary legal system."

What advice does he offer to other males in the same boat?

"It's vital to maintain a relationship with your kids," he says. "You can expect your children to feel cheated and to play one parent against the other. So it's important to share a uniform parental policy with your ex-mate, or else your kids will grow up in a split world."

He feels he has gained experience by serving as president of a single parents group at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

"I got a heck of a good perspective by listening to them express how they felt," he says. "It's hard to focus on what's important when you're emotionally distraught. You need somebody who understands what you're going through, but is detached from your hangups. I've volunteered because by helping others, I'll be helping myself."

Even though they split 12 years ago, a trace of bitterness still tinges the voice of Marilyn Ruby as she recalls her divorce. Now aged 51, she's a handsome, independent-spirited woman who is president of her own real estate firm.

"I wouldn't lightly advise people to get divorced," she says. "It's hellishly traumatic."

In her own case, her stockbroker husband asked for a divorce after 20 years of marriage which had produced two children, then 13 and 16.

"My ego suffered terribly because he wanted to marry a younger woman," she says. "The tragedy is that we were able to talk to each other, in the real meaning of that word, only after we were divorced. He then admitted to me he needed adulation.

"I was to blame, too, because I was a mixed-up woman myself. We married when I was 18 and he was 21. We were like babies; it didn't work; we grew apart. Now my children are grown up, and so, I hope, am I."

Her number one recommendation to divorcees: "Become financially independent as soon as you can. The less financial support you get from your former husband, the better you'll be able to create a new life for yourself."

She has volunteered to work as a buddy with a fellow divorcee. "I remember how lonely I felt — and I hope to share with a teammate the results of my experience."

Country Club Day rescheduled

TORONTO —

Tennis anyone? Or for that matter, golf, bridge or mah-jongg? The Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal is offering a choice of one of these activities at its second annual Country Club Day at Oakville Golf and Country Club on Thursday, Aug. 26.

Originally scheduled for mid-September, Country Club Day was moved forward a month to tie in with the Special Campaign which has been launched by UJA.

Chairman of the event, Anne Handelman, said that although the emphasis of the day will focus on the "fun of competing for prizes, the underlying concept is to raise funds for Israel at a most crucial time. We're asking all who attended for a minimum gift of $150.

"We want women to come out and enjoy themselves," she said, "but fund raising will also play a role in the day's events. Those who do not wish to play tennis, golf, bridge or mah-jongg, are welcome to join us for lunch and to hear our very special guest speaker, Gerda Weissmann Klein."

Anyone who has not heard Mrs. Klein speak, Anne Handelman said, "is in for a marvelous experience."

Gerda Klein has established a notable reputation as a respected and widely-recognized historian, author and lecturer on Jewish affairs. Her first book, All But My Life, which graphically depicted her personal experiences of the Holocaust, was hailed by critics as one of the most moving and beautifully written accounts on Jewish suffering and survival.

Mrs. Klein's first children's book, The Blue Rose, was a best seller and has since become a classic of its kind. Her most recent publishing venture is Promise of a New Spring, which she wrote especially for children, to help them understand the Holocaust.

For more information on Country Club Day, call the UJA Women's Division office at 977-3811.

Aug. 26 is Country Club Day for UJA Women. Setting mood are [background, from left] Annette Bearg, Anne Handelman and Judi Green. From left, clockwise around the tabe are Joyce Posluns, Carol Kaufman, Caroline Rumm, Virginia Bain, Bonnie Gottlieb, Marlene Agar, Shalla Gottlieb and Marilyn Rotenberg.

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Rabid animals are a hazard this year.
Rabies, which is spread by infected animals, continues to be a serious problem in Ontario. It is of special concern in built up areas where domestic and wild animals can infect children who come in contact with them.
Children should be warned to avoid stray pets, as well as wild animals, especially if they appear sick or friendly because these usually are signs that they are rabid.
Pets should be regularly vaccinated, leashed, and kept indoors at night. You can help to control rabies by reporting to your local police, humane society or health unit any pets or wild animals which are acting strangely.
Do not handle your pet with bare hands immediately after it has fought with a rabid animal. Do not touch dead animals. Seek advice from a veterinarian. Contact your doctor or health unit immediately if your child or pet comes in contact with wild animals.
If you would like to know more about rabies write for a free copy of our pamphlet, ANIMALS, RABIES AND YOU from the Ontario Health Resource Centre, Health Promotion and Information Branch, 9th Floor, Hepburn Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1S2.
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...om left] Jean Tanenbaum and Syd and Annette Bearg. Event ...nd wife Gella.

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Arts

Don MacQuarrie and Douglas Rain in play Bodies

Changing relationships is theme of production

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

What happens when two couples swap partners briefly, rejoin their original mates, and meet again for the first time in nine years? This is the situation in Bodies, by James Saunders, the Theatre Plus production running at St. Lawrence Centre until Aug. 21.

In those nine years, one of the couples, David and Helen, was away in U.S., where they underwent a new form of psychotherapy, and they return changed and, as David claims, "cured." The other couple, Mervyn and Anne, have not changed, and Mervyn, an irascible headmaster, thinks the psychotherapy cure is a sham.

It's a tantalizing situation and Bodies is a tantalizing play — it's a pretty good play, but it falls short of being great.

Several anti-psychiatric dramas have landed on the boards in London in the past few years. In Equus, by Peter Shaffer, one of the best, an emotionally unstable boy who loves horses is treated by a psychiatrist. The treatment works — the boy is calmed down, at the expense of losing his ardor for life, and the doctor wonders out loud if it was worth it.

In Bodies, on the other hand, the treatment given David and Helen remains vague, almost simplistic, (unlike Equus which gives casebook details) and Mervyn's debating points lose significance. The writer sets up a straw man (in this case, the therapy) and then demolishes him.

Along the way, there are some very funny lines, and Douglas Rain is so good as Mervyn that he nearly rescues Bodies from its wordiness and false premises. In this he is strongly abetted by Irena Mayeska as his wife, Anne, who appears to be the best at meeting life head-on.

But the playwright and director, Raymond Clarke, give us a David, played by Don MacQuarrie, and a Helen, played by Patricia Collins, who are unreal. It is impossible to believe that the simpering David ever attracted another woman, or was a successful businessman. Helen is somewhat more convincing, but her character is never fully realized.

There is sub-plot involving one of Mervyn's students (whom we never meet) — brilliant, but unstable, who smashes his motorbike into a wall in a suicide attempt. Eventually his bid is successful when the plug is pulled on his life-support system in hospital.

It turns out, Mervyn tells us, that the final straw in his unhappy student's life, was a book about the therapy David and Helen had. The therapist's view of life as tensionless and dull, as a place without happiness or unhappiness, as existing only in our bodies in the present, with the past wiped clean, was a prospect of terror for the student.

The best moments in Bodies come when monologues by the four characters tell us why they sought sex with their best friends, outside their own marriage, and their reactions to the swap. These are witty, cogent, and thoroughly believable.

Bodies is not light summer entertainment but cerebral exercise is legal in August. It's a challenging play, for the audience as well as the actors.

Watercolors by new JCC head

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

The Koffler Gallery continues its summer exhibition season with a display of watercolors by Martin Mendelow.

Mendelow, the recently-elected president of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, is known more for his architectural designs than his creations on canvas. Included in his architectural credits are the Creative Living Centre, Steeles College Memorial Chapel and the Earl Bales Community Centre.

Mendelow's watercolors display his mastery of architectural form. Most of the paintings in the collection are street scenes of various cities. They are excellent reproductions of a scene — like a photograph in watercolors — filled with exact details.

Mendelow uses bright, vivid colors, usually accenting the details of the scene with black ink. A picture titled Pennsylvania Railway Station is notable for its details and color. The station house has been captured in all of its old-fashioned elegance, many of the sideboards warped with age.

A pen and ink drawing titled Sanctuary is remarkable for its detail, yet enticingly elusive. The swamp scene is both peaceful and calm, but alive with life. A piece titled Light Rain is striking for its interesting mix of colors. It has a cool, soothing quality which suggests the benevolent attributes of a God who brings rain to the crops.

Also worthy of note are three scenes Mendelow painted earlier this year. All three are street scenes, one of Spadina, one of the Kensington Market and one of Dundas St. in the heart of Chinatown. Again, the pictures are architecturally faultless but don't seem to be infused with the life of the city. Perhaps because of this, the pictures seem ageless, almost as though they could have been painted in 1952 as easily as 1982.

The collection of pictures, close to 30 in all, is strictly a private one, not for sale. The exhibit continues in the Loggia of the Koffler Gallery until Aug. 15.

Songs new, old

TORONTO —

Heralded as the medium for "terrific talent," the 3-months-old Songmakers has the potential of becoming Toronto's longest running cabaret production.

A unique feature of the show is that several new Canadian songs are showcased amidst well known and special material. They include Lovin' Feelin', submitted by Indigo star Salome Bey, and Treasure of Freedom submitted by Wayne St. John, entertainment manager of the Pearcy House Restaurant.

At the end of each evening, the audience can be seen discussing the new songs, marking first, second and third choices on ballot forms. The many comments they add to their ballot forms indicate their opinion of the show.

A new series of songs has replaced the original seven, and Maida Rogerson, an actress at the Stratford and Charlottetown festival, has joined the cast in the new show.

Songmakers plays 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday at Cathay II, Canada's first Chinese cuisine dinner theatre, 459 Dundas St. W., just east of Spadina. Dinner is served 1½ hours before showtime.

Noted Russian-Israeli duo to present concert at Beth Emeth on Aug. 25

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The well known Soviet-Jewish emigre actress-songstress, **Ethel Kovenska,** will present her "Songs from the Heart" concert of Yiddish, Hebrew and Russian folksongs, accompanied by her husband, composer-arranger **Lev Kogan,** at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Ethel Kovenska was born in Poland. At the age of 15 she began her studies at the State Theatre Studio in Moscow under the direction of the famous actor and director, Shlomo Mikhoels. She started her acting career in the Moscow Jewish Theatre, also under Mikhoels, who was murdered by Stalin and his theatre was subsequently destroyed.

Later, she became the principal actress of the Moscow Academic Theatre under the leadership of Yuri Zavadsky. While portraying all the classic Shakespeare roles, Ethel began to present music programs, and became very successful.

But she could not express her Jewish identity in Russia, and, while beginning her career of Jewish music concerts in Russia, she prepared to emigrate. At the end of 1972 she, and her husband Lev Kogan, went to Israel, and she was immediately invited to join the Habimah National Theatre. In addition, she continues her concerts of Yiddish, Hebrew and Russian folksongs.

Born in Russia, Lev Kogan graduated from the Moscow Music Academy with distinction. He was a student of composer Aram Khatchaturian (whose best known work is Sabre Dance). Among the various works Kogan created

Lev Kogan

Ethel Kovenska

in Moscow were four ballet compositions, six musicals, symphonic works, chamber music and songs.

Lev Kogan, since arriving in Israel, devotes much time to research and creation of Jewish music. He musically directs all performances by Kovenska.

Among the songs which will be featured in this concert will be some by the poet Osherovich, depicting Jewish life in Russia. He came to Israel in 1972 after eight years in Siberian prison camps. Lyrics by Israel Rubinchik, set to music by Kogan, will also be performed by Kovenska.

Kovenska will also perform songs by Itzik Manger as well as other familiar and not-so-familiar numbers. Some will be by her.

Yiddish theatre remains alive and well in Israel, according to Kovenska, although the subject matter tends to be mostly light entertainment. Classics are seldom mounted in Yiddish.

Habimah is doing many translations into Hebrew of foreign plays. Threepenny Opera is currently being performed by Habimah in Hebrew.

She, and Habimah in general, are proud of the fine response Shai Agnon's A Simple Tale [adapted by Shlomo Nitzan] received last year in Toronto, Baltimore and Switzerland. Now, a Habimah production of Medea is going to the U.S.

Ethel Kovenska has been warmly received in Paris, New York and Australia, and her last Toronto performance here, two years ago, was a triumph. She is truly a grand-dramatic-tradition songstress with a majestic quality tempered by genuine human empathy, and her current Canadian tour (also including a Montreal performance Aug. 12 as well as her Beth Emeth engagement here on Aug. 25) will undoubtedly evoke similar if not even greater excitement.

* * *

The fourth annual Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Master Competition, now considered to be the world's foremost piano contest, will be held between March 20 and April 7, 1983, in Israel. Stages 1 and 2 will be held at the Recanati Auditorium in the Tel Aviv Museum and stage 3 at the Mann Auditorium (Tel Aviv's equivalent of Thomson Hall) with the Jerusalem Symphony on April 7.

This competition is held every three years. Past winners include Emanuel Ax, now a regular on the first-rank concert circuit. Canada's Janina Fialkowska won third prize in the first competition in 1973.

Those interested in entering are advised to contact the Israel consulate in Toronto at 102 Bloor St. West (listed in the phone book as Consulate-General of Israel), for an application form. The tourism ministry was the specific agency which sent me a brochure.

For those wishing to contact the competiton office directly, the address is: J. Bistritzky, Director, The Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Master Competition, POB 29404, Shalom Tower, Tel Aviv.

Application forms and all other documents must be mailed no later than Nov. 1, so for those interested in entering, now would not be too early to make preliminary inquiries.

* * *

Former Shaarei Tefillah (Toronto) Cantor Ben-Zion Miller, now with New York (Borough Park) Congregation Beth-El, embarks for a concert tour this month of Sydney and Melbourne, Australia.

* * *

Last chance to enter the 1982 Jewish Song Festival sponsored by Montreal's Cafe Koom Koom. First prize will be $1,000. The songs will be performed live, accompanied by an orchestra — directed by the celebrated Eli Rubinstein — at a gala concert at Montreal's Expo Theatre on Oct. 13.

Songwriters are invited to submit original, unpublished songs by Aug. 31 to Koomkoom Songwriting Contest, c/o Peter Smolash, 5025 Avenue Plamondin, Montreal, H3W 1E9; phone (514) 342-0441.

The exotic blooms in Jewish fiction

By DAVID BIRKAN

Jewish fiction is blooming in many varieties. The following works are samples of just a small part of what is available.

Tales of Heritage, a volume of poetry by Hedi Bouraoui and accompanying full-color illustrations by Saul Field, contains a piece about the Baal Shem Tov.

Bouraoui's poem, rendered in English, French and Hebrew, deals with a legend in which the chassidic master brings back to life a young bride who died on her wedding day. It is an interesting poem, with verse, rhythm, plot and a strong message, a piece of literature as valid now as in the times of the Baal Shem Tov.

The Baal Shem piece is the entry for Israel. Bouraoui, a professor of French studies and master of York University's Stong College, has also treated poetry legends of Africa, Germany, China, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Poland, and the Ukraine. All have been translated into the original language, as well as English and French.

Its publication by Toronto's Upstairs Gallery was supported by Ontario and federal multicultural ministries. Sponsors include the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Foundation.

Why There Is No Heaven on Earth, a novel by Ephraim Sevela, Harper & Row-Beaverbooks, is set in a pre-World War II Russian shtetl. It depicts the adventures of a colorful young character, Berel Mats, who constantly frustrates his well-meaning parents by undertaking one scheme after another to better the life of unfortunates around him. The invasion by the Nazis increasingly complicates matters already complex enough.

The book is simply and clearly written, evocative and moving. It is storytelling at its best, with an appeal to adolescents, teen-agers and adults of all ages.

Kagan's Superfecta, by Allen Hoffman, Abbeville Press, is a book of five stories dealing with some offbeat characters and the even more offbeat situations they fall into.

Moe Kagan, hero of the title story, is a zany remedial reading teacher whose recent and most involving passion has been betting the horses. He is a self-professed Orthodox Jew, one burdened with a personal angel Ozzie. He has a very modern wife with whom he has little in common; a chasm of upbringing, geography and outlook separate even their Judaism.

What propels Kagan into conflict and action, after some 40 pages describing his madcap preparations for Kol Nidre, is a hot tip from Ozzie for the night's harness race. Kagan, who cannot bring himself to bet on the holiest night of the year, encounters one temptation after another and torments that penetrate well into the realm of the fantastic.

Kagan's Superfecta may not be everybody's cup of tea, but it is undeniably mind-stretching and clever. The writing style is simple and easy to follow. The improbable and fantastic are tied down to realistic and often gritty details.

The Tsaddik of the Seven Wonders, by Isidore Haiblum, Doubleday, is perhaps this selection's rarest bloom: a science fiction book written in a thoroughly Yiddish flavor.

Haiblum, a young writer who apparently speaks a fluent European-style Yiddish, writes about a fantastic future with wondrous planets, suns, galaxies and the equally wondrous machinery with which to traverse them with ease.

The protagonists are Greenberg, a miniature man in a checkered suit and bowler hat who deals in time travel, and Isaac ben Rubin, a tsaddik and scholar who is undertaking the study of time. Among other adventures, the two blunder through the mists of time into ancient Egypt

It's an unusual story, but one somehow familiar in its themes, like the previous selections. Jewish minds, however far they fly, have many things in common.

Actor b

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

If the truth be known, at this time in his life Gerry Salsberg would rather diaper his own new son than make the big scene in the night club circuit.

Gerry, who is appearing in the musical comedy, Songs From the Front & Rear, at Harbourfront, is a new father, and he and his wife, the former Deborah Fromstein, are sharing the duties of raising Zachary, a dozen weeks old. Deborah does promotion and

Israel's a are a pow

Digging for God & Country By Neil Asher Silberman Random House of Canada, $21.50

Toward the end of the 18th century, Lady Hester Lucy Stanhope, a high-born member of British society, visited the London insane asylum known as Bedlam. A demented inmate dramatically proclaimed that she was destined to lead the Jews of the world back to Palestine, that she would become queen of the desert and recapture Jerusalem.

Some years later, romantically lured by distant shores, she plunged into the wilds of Arabia. Somehow she obtained a manuscript map which indicated that secret treasure was buried beneath a ruined mosque in Ashkelon. However, after protracted excavations no treasure was found and the disappointed intrepid treasure hunter retired in seclusion to a mountain retreat. For many years travelers and natives referred to her as the "Mad Nun of Lebanon."

Moses Shapira, the ambitious proprietor of an antique shop in Jerusalem, fancied himself a scholar and antiquarian. In the summer of 1878 he purchased 15 strips of parchment from a mysterious Bedouin who claimed that they had been discovered in the area of the Dead Sea. Shapira was convinced that the scrolls were genuine fragments of the Book of Deuteronomy, perhaps the oldest manuscripts in existence.

However, after an extended period of uncertainty and indecision the eminent scholars of the time declared the scrolls a hoax and their owner a greedy charlatan. The newspaper engaged in ruthless persecution of the derided antiquarian. Discountenanced and humiliated, Shapira shot himself. The scrolls disap-

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book as Consulate-General of Israel), for an application form. The tourism ministry was the specific agency which sent me a brochure.

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Actor balances home life with the pressures of performing

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

If the truth be known, at this time in his life Gerry Salsberg would rather diaper his own new son than make the big scene in the night club circuit.

Gerry, who is appearing in the musical comedy, Songs From the Front & Rear, at Harbourfront, is a new father, and he and his wife, the former Deborah Fromstein, are sharing the duties of raising Zachary, a dozen weeks old. Deborah does promotion and advertising for Globe Modern Press.

Though only 33, Gerry is already a 10-year veteran of earning his bread as an actor, singer and dancer, and says he's not interested in a lifestyle that brings him home just ahead of the milkman. That's why he left the ranks of Second City, of which he was an original cast member in 1973 before the troupe moved to the Firehall.

"You never leave Second City and come back," he told The CJN. "I don't want to go back. It's a lifestyle that involves a lot of pressure on the performer, you're working 18-20 hours a day, you get home at 2.30 a.m. and you're up at 5 or 6. I want life a bit more normal than that and I couldn't have it with them."

If Gerry wasn't born in a theatre, he picked a family that almost guaranteed that he would be in some form of show business. His parents, Sam and Molly Salsberg operated the famous ticket agency at College and Spadina for 35 years. They are now semi-retired.

While Gerry was growing up in the College-Borden area, his grandparents ran a drygoods store on College St. nearby.

In his current show Gerry plays one of the performers in a radio show, modeled on the Happy Gang, just before WW II breaks out. The cast is drafted to entertain the armed forces in Canada and abroad. Two couples make up the cast and they have their ups and downs, romantically.

The plot, though slender, is believable. As Jake Frank, Gerry introduces some "Jewish" humor to the play, not always successfully. A few of the jokes are old enough to have whiskers.

In Songs From the Front & Rear, Patrick Rose has written a respectable addition to Canada's portfolio of wartime drama, but it hasn't got the class or verve of Billy Bishop Goes to War. The lyrics of one song, however, are definitely top drawer. It is titled D-Day Dodgers and the words are sung to the tune of Lili Marlene, and based on the infamous allegation by Lady Astor in the House of Lords that Canadians fighting on the Italian front were dodging the landings in Normandy.

Gerry Salsberg wasn't even born before World War II was over and he never heard the original Happy Gang, but he has no difficulty in identifying with the subject. "If any kind of statement is made in the play, it is that war is incredibly futile and wasteful," he said. "There is a humanity to our show and I like it."

Among highlights in the life of this still young veteran revue performer was a stint in What's a Nice Country Doing in a State Like This, a barbed look at U.S. during the Viet Nam war, a show which drew packed houses at the Dell, and later at the Firehall. He also appeared in Godspell in Winnipeg and in The Legend of the Dumbells at the Charlottetown Festival.

One of his most satisfying film roles was in Breaking Point by Robert Culp, shot in Toronto, in which he played one of the lead characters, a hit man. In the movie Outrageous, he was the owner of the hairdressing salon who fired Craig Russell, and in The Last Detail, starring Jack Nicholson, also filmed in Toronto, he was a hippie in a party scene.

Gerry said he isn't pigeonholed as a revue performer only and hopes it stays that way. He did a straight dramatic part in A Little Something to Ease the Pain, at the St. Lawrence Centre, a play about Chilean refugees.

"I don't consider myself to be in any category," he said. "As a Canadian performer, I have to be able to do so many things." He takes work in industrial shows, promotions, show trains, and radio and TV commercials.

The Salsbergs have been married three years and their new baby is named after Gerry's late father-in-law. Deborah's mother, Anne Fromstein is well known in the catering business. Gerry has two brothers, Barry, a radiologist, and Stan, an optometrist, both in Toronto. His sister, Karen Faith, is married to a dentist and her uncle by marriage was orchestra leader Percy Faith.

Songs From the Front & Rear introduces Dessert Theatre to Toronto, with scrumptious goodies available after the show, as an option. The show runs at Harbourfront until Sept. 19.

Gerry Salsberg and Shawn Lawrence in Songs from the Front & Rear

Israel's antiquities are a powerful lure

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Digging for God & Country By Neil Asher Silberman Random House of Canada, $21.50

Toward the end of the 18th century, Lady Hester Lucy Stanhope, a high-born member of British society, visited the London insane asylum known as Bedlam. A demented inmate dramatically proclaimed that she was destined to lead the Jews of the world back to Palestine, that she would become queen of the desert and recapture Jerusalem.

Some years later, romantically lured by distant shores, she plunged into the wilds of Arabia. Somehow she obtained a manuscript map which indicated that secret treasure was buried beneath a ruined mosque in Ashkelon. However, after protracted excavations no treasure was found and the disappointed intrepid treasure hunter retired in seclusion to a mountain retreat. For many years travelers and natives referred to her as the "Mad Nun of Lebanon."

Moses Shapira, the ambitious proprietor of an antique shop in Jerusalem, fancied himself a scholar and antiquarian. In the summer of 1878 he purchased 15 strips of parchment from a mysterious Bedouin who claimed that they had been discovered in the area of the Dead Sea. Shapira was convinced that the scrolls were genuine fragments of the Book of Deuteronomy, perhaps the oldest manuscripts in existence.

However, after an extended period of uncertainty and indecision the eminent scholars of the time declared the scrolls a hoax and their owner a greedy charlatan. The newspaper engaged in ruthless persecution of the derided antiquarian, Discountenanced and humiliated, Shapira shot himself. The scrolls disappeared and have never been found.

In 1947, the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls indicated that the manuscripts may indeed have been genuine. "Every piece of evidence used by Shapira's critics to attack the authenticity of his parchment was applicable to the Dead Sea Scrolls — yet, they were real."

In 1909 Montague Parker, son of a well-known British earl, led an expedition to Jerusalem. He was spurred on by the visions of an Irish seer. He began excavations on the Ophel slope, the original site of Jerusalem, in search of treasure.

Bribing a native guard, Parker and a small band of excavators dressed as Arabs entered the Temple Mount under the cover of darkness. In caverns beneath the sacred Dome of the Rock they worked stealthily for more than a week.

One night an Arab strolling on the Mount heard strange noises beneath the mosque. He investigated and came upon strangely attired Englishmen hacking away at the holy shrine. An alarm was raised and rioting and disturbances broke out in Jerusalem and continued for several days. Parker was lucky to escape with his life. He had little to show his friends in Britain who had invested $125,000 to make the expedition possible.

These and other engrossing anecdotes that deal with the early archeological history of Palestine are unearthed by Neil Asher Silberman in his book that is meant for popular reading. He, himself, is an archeologist, who has worked at several sites in Israel.

Digging for God and Country is a many-sided account of how explorers and archeologists — charlatans, treasure hunters, self-designated experts — went about their work in the Holy Land between 1799 and 1917. This was the period, under Turkish control, when the first large artifacts were found when discovery was made of the famous Robinson and Wilson arches that led to the Holy Temple and of the beginnings of the more responsible exploration societies.

The author has thoroughly researched his material and relates his story with verve. In a modern reference he asserts that "the excavated remains of antiquity have become Israel's most visible symbols — a means to national indentity and a tangible link with the land . . . To possess the Land of the Bible is to interpret its history. This fact has remained constant. Only the interpreters have changed."

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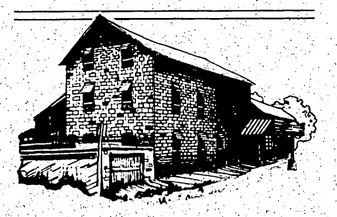

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PRESCRIPTION FOR BONDS

The Pharmacy Division of Israel Bonds held its first reception in honor of former pharmacy dean at the University of Toronto, F. Norman Hughes. Shown are [from left] Izzy Snyder, Fred Stoll, Joseph Litchen, Bobby Katz, Israeli navy commander Michael Eldar [guest speaker], Irving Horowitz and Jack Austin. Event took place at Beth Emeth-Bals Yehuda Synagogue.

Bonds honor Hamilton woman at tribute luncheon on Sept. 15

By MOURA WOLPERT

Claire Mandel

HAMILTON —

Probably the most important thing, recalls Claire Mandel, "was that I joined Young Judaea when I was 6!"

At 8, she remembers taking part in a debate on "Who was the greater man, Moses or Herzl [!], and the point is," continues the woman who will be honored at a Hamilton State of Israel Bonds Women's Division luncheon on Sept. 15 at Adas Israel Synagogue, "that at that age we were already being indoctrinated."

It's not her first tribute. In 1957, barely three years after coming to Hamilton from her native Winnipeg as the bride of Jack Mandel, she was named Woman of the Year by Hadassah-WIZO Nordau Chapter, of which she was president, and 10 years later she was again named Woman of the Year when she served as Council president.

The offices she has held in Hadassah are too numerous to list — all major positions on Council as well as many national chairmanships, and currently she is a member of the National Honorary Life Council and of the National Public Affairs Commission of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO.

She is also a former chairman of both United Jewish Appeal and Bonds campaigns, has served on the boards of the Council of Jewish Organizations, Federation, the Jewish Home for the Aged and has been active in B'nai B'rith and other organizations. It's safe to say that if it had anything to do with Zionism, most likely Claire Mandel has held the post.

The strong Zionist influence, she explains, came from her mother and aunt, who left Russia together in 1920 to go to Palestine but instead found themselves being shipped to Canada by the Joint Distribution Committee when they were stranded in Romania. Surka Lotto eventually made it to Palestine in the 30s, when she joined Kibbutz Givat Brenner but Sheva remained in Winnipeg, the wife of a devout Lubavitcher, David Zamick, and mother of five.

Encouraged by her mother, "an extremely active Pioneer Woman," young Claire joined B'nai B'rith youth (and later started the first B'nai B'rith young adults chapter in Winnipeg), was president of the YMHA teen council "and very active in Young Judaea until I became interested in boys." She became involved in Junior Hadassah "but it wasn't as exciting because there weren't any boys there!"

As national Hadassah leadership chairman from 1968-1972 Mrs. Mandel developed a leadership training program, while her interest in public affairs led her to enrol in a political science course at McMaster University in 1976 "because I felt it was very important to understand the Middle East and international politics in an objective way." She is now entering the fourth year of an honors course.

People who are always waiting "for a right time," to do something make her angry. "There never is a right time. You have to do things when the organization needs you," she declares and points out that at the time she was on Council, she not only had two pre-schoolers at home but used to bring the baby to meetings in his car bed. Bringing up four sons — David, Martin, Lennie and Neil, aged 27 to 21 — never stopped her from doing anything.

She was delighted when Martin married Linda Essig of Cincinnati a few years ago "and we finally got a daughter," and she is overjoyed at the recent arrival of a granddaughter.

And then there's Claire Mandel, business woman. Since 1970 she and friend Ruth Waxman have been partners in a fashion boutique and if that isn't enough, Mandel also manages to find time to work for Statistics Canada.

Under supervision of CJC

Astro Dairy Products goes kosher

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Astro Dairy Products Ltd. is celebrating its first Etobicoke birthday by going kosher.

As of now, its well established line of yogurts, plain and flavored, as well as its expanding selection of sour cream and cottage cheeses, are under supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

Other locally supervised kosher yogurts available are from Daiter's, Eplett, Silverwood and Western Bird's Hill. Delisle, supervised by the Montreal Vaad, is also sold locally.

"We were approached eight years ago by the Vaad," said Alex Karkic, Astro president. "We've always used natural ingredients only, no artifical preservatives or flavorings, so there were no conversions or production changes involved. But we declined. Our other plant was just too small for any rapid expansion. We didn't want to take a chance and cut corners."

Astro's new plant, off Eglinton Ave. south of the airport, is one of the most modern dairy processors in the country. Its U.S. and German-made separators, pasteurizers, fillers, vats and holding tanks, all regulated by an in-plant master computer, are now ready to take on new markets.

"We do things carefully," said Karkic. "We've grown because we've always maintained the quality of our products."

Astro's line of unflavored yogurts in 2, 3.2, 3.9 and 5.9% butterfat content, and its 3.9% yogurt in a variety of fruit flavors, including strawberry, peach, banana, apple, apricot and cherry, are available at Miracle Food Mart, Loblaws, and Sunnybrook. Negotiations are currently under way with other supermarkets.

Other stores carrying the Astro line include Bathurst Manor Foods, North Kensington Market, Daiter's, Plaza Foods, Regina Foods, Akiva's, Goldy's, the Finchhurst Appetizer, Stefania's Health Foods, Open Window Bakery, the Red and White store at Bathurst and Finch, and the Fitzhenry Cheese Shop in Bayview Village.

Astro also maintains a warehouse in Ottawa, to serve that area and Montreal, and ships its yogurts by air to Edmonton and Newfoundland, said Frank Belvedere, sales manager.

A new man on staff is Steve Waldman, whose father owned Bird's Hill Creamery before it was sold to become part of Western Bird's Hill Creamery. Waldman is helping Astro develop its first line of cottage, creamed, and pressed-style cheeses. "These will be on the market shortly," said Waldman. "They've all been approved by the Vaad."

While obviously a commercial success, Astro yogurts established their reputation in small health food stores a decade ago.

The Karkics, who are not Jewish, immigrated from Yugoslavia in the 60s. They ran a convenience store in the High Park area. One day Alex's father, who was a cheesemaker by trade, tasted one of the yogurt products in the store and was disappointed. It was the loose and liquidy Swiss-style, not the hard-set yogurt favored in Greece, the Middle East and the Balkans. He decided to make his own, and try selling some here and there.

"We went into the yogurt business in a very small way," said Karkic. "We were the only ones making hard-set yogurt then. People started coming in to buy. First one health food store, then another, began selling our plain yogurt. We opened a plant in the St. Clair-Weston area, and started making flavored yogurts. "We made sure our fruits and flavorings were all natural. To boost sweetness, we added honey, not sugar," said Karkic.

"Pretty soon, business increased tremendously. We just couldn't expand to meet the demand — we were and still are a family business — in the old premises without compromising our product. We even had to say no to one of the supermarkets . . . until we moved here."

The yogurt-maker's humble beginnings are enshrined in the company name: Astro was what the convenience store was called.

While certainly smaller than other Canadian dairies producing yogurt, Astro, Karkic claims, pioneered the fruit-bottomed style of flavorings. "Most other varieties came with fruit and yogurt mixed together. From the start, we made ours with the fruit on the bottom of the container, under the hard-set plain yogurt. You mixed it yourself when you were ready to eat it. It was fresher and tastier. Now the other dairies also feature a fruit-bottomed variety."

Karkic also attributes Astro's success to plain luck. The company's start coincided with a strong resurgence in yogurt's popularity. "If we had began in 1950, we would have gone broke quickly," he said.

A combined force of health food devotees, European and Indian immigrants, naturalists, local tourists to the Middle East, hippies and jet set sophisticates succeeded in transplanting here a mystique as venerable as wine's.

Its origin pre-dates recorded history. It was probably discovered after the first cow — or goat or sheep — was milked: a peculiar solidification took place after the milk was left in a closed skin for a while in the heat of the sun.

In the late 1800s, Russian-Jewish scientist Elie Metchnikoff isolated certain bacteria native to the human system that were responsible for digestion and the destruction of toxic intruders.

He won a Nobel Prize for his work in 1908. He went on to theorize that aging results from these intruders' poisonous discharges in the stomach, against which, the best remedy was yogurt. He claimed that its lactobacillus bulgaricus was a natural ally of the body's own bacteria.

Elderly Balkan residents attribute their longevity to yogurt, as well as to the constant exercise of negotiating their mountainous terrain.

Some physicians recommend yogurt to replace the body's intestinal bacteria killed in the course of taking antibiotics.

Yogurt tradition has it that 16th century French king, Francis I, was the first man in Western Europe to discover its benefits on intestinal disorders. An elderly Jewish doctor is said to have walked from Constantinople with a herd of sheep and goats across Bulgaria, Serbia, Hungary, Austria, and Germany to the French court, where he proceeded to supply Francis with yogurt daily. The king's health improved rapidly.

Yogurt has adapted well to modern dairy and vegetarian recipes, and has become a good friend of the shiniest of chrome and plastic blenders.

CJC plans to visit Israel, Lebanon

TORONTO —

The first Canadian Jewish Congress mission to Israel leaves Toronto Aug. 30, returning Sept. 8. Heading the mission will be Sam Filer, chairman of the CJC's national executive, and Yehuda Lipsitz, executive director of the Ontario Region.

According to a Congress press release, the mission will visit south Lebanon "to learn and see at first hand the realities behind the distorted reports and glaring headlines — to assess independently what's really happening, without bias from the media."

Aim of the mission also is "to help bolster the morale of the Israelis."

The mission will visit military outposts and Project Renewal sites and there will be meetings with Israeli political leaders.

Cost of the mission from Toronto is $1,130 (Canadian) for air fare plus $500 (U.S.) for land arrangements. The $500 rate is for double occupancy; single supplement is $159 (U.S.). Land arrangements include two nights at the Dan Carmel in Haifa; one night at the North Hotel, Kiryat Shemona; three nights at the Laromme in Jerusalem; two nights at the Astoria in Tel Aviv, plus seven days of touring.

For information contact Yehuda Lipsitz at the CJC, (416) 977-3811. Or call the travel agent: Aufgang Travel Bureau, (416) 789-7117.

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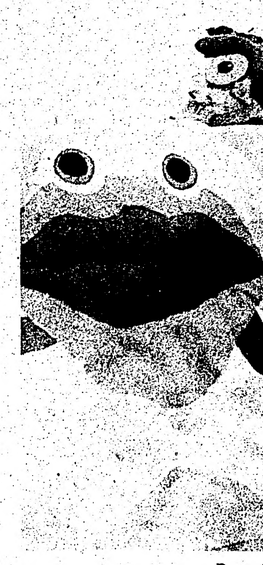

Renee

Cha Ch liven u

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

"In a way, I haven't matured at all. I love it," says Renee Leventhal, wife, mother and creator of personality puppets and accessories for children's rooms. Leventhal says her childlike spirit may help her to create her muppet-like creatures.

When Leventhal gave birth to a daughter two years ago, she decided she would continue working, but at home. True to her word, Leventhal designs and sews soft sculpture — 3-dimensional, hand-sewn accessories for children's rooms. She calls her creations "personality puppets" and each has a distinctive character: Cha Cha Rose, Slick the Fish, Crazy Benny and Buzzbee Bee.

Israeli des bulletproo

NEW YORK —

They look like every day clothes, maybe even a tad pedestrian, something you'd throw on to run an errand. But while they might not stop traffic, they'll stop a slug from a .357 calibre Magnum.

The designer jackets, vests and jumpsuits in the Emgo USA line of "protective fashions" are bulletproof, and each garment comes with a $500,000 insurance policy if the shield fails to perform.

One of the jackets paraded at a press showing had visible indentations but not holes. The model said it was used in a test.

Emgo, a subsidiary of an Israeli company that supplies bulletproof clothing to the Israeli army, chose the United States for its first foray into the public market.

"There's nothing that makes it a special design but it's very nice and practical and in fashion, said Bonnie Miller, a buyer for Bergdorf Goodman. And once they say it's bulletproof it's got a lot of pizzazz.

"And I think with the prices they'll do outrageous business," she said. The garments should retail at between $100 and $300.

Eagle International, Emgo's parent company, manufactures a

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oes kosher

the first cow — or goat or sheep — was milked: a peculiar solidification took place after the milk was left in a closed skin for a while in the heat of the sun.

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Yogurt tradition has it that 16th century French king, Francis I, was the first man in Western Europe to discover its benefits on intestinal disorders. An elderly Jewish doctor is said to have walked from Constantinople with a herd of sheep and goats across Bulgaria, Serbia, Hungary, Austria, and Germany to the French court, where he proceeded to supply Francis with yogurt daily. The king's health improved rapidly.

Yogurt has adapted well to modern dairy and vegetarian recipes, and has become a good friend of the shiniest of chrome and plastic blenders.

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Renee Leventhal introduces some of her huggable friends.

Cha Cha and Buzzbee liven up kids' rooms

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

"In a way, I haven't matured at all. I love it," says Renee Leventhal, wife, mother and creator of personality puppets and accessories for children's rooms. Leventhal says her childlike spirit may help her to create her muppet-like creatures.

When Leventhal gave birth to a daughter two years ago, she decided she would continue working, but at home. True to her word, Leventhal designs and sews soft sculpture — 3-dimensional, hand-sewn accessories for children's rooms. She calls her creations "personality puppets" and each has a distinctive character: Cha Cha Rose, Slick the Fish, Crazy Benny and Buzzbee Bee.

A graduate of Fine Arts at York University, Leventhal says she got into her line of work to help supplement her husband Ian's income [he works as a commercial artist]. The freedom of craftsmaking attracted her. "I know it's silly to say, but they [the characters] come alive. There's a life to them and that's what I want — for someone to get a good chuckle."

Leventhal gets a kick out of her work by drawing for inspiration on people she knows — such as Morley Monster. "My cousin Morley — he's a real nut."

She comes to the cottage industry as a bona fide artist. She used to weave, paint, sculpt and make silk screens, and won an Ontario Society of Art award for her silk screens, before giving it up for health reasons.

Leventhal turned to designing puppets by working on plays for the North York Public Library system. This spurred her to design a series of exotic frogs. Viewer's of CHCH's Yan Can show can see her idea of an oriental dragon.

Leventhal also teaches papier mache puppet-making to North York children through an Ontario Arts Council grant. Each puppet has a distinct personality and many are incredibly lifelike. From these puppets evolved the idea of accessories such as quilts, pillows, laundry bags and coverlets.

She says she became "very tired" with hand puppets after making 5,000 of them, which her sales representative distributed to specialty stores throughout Canada. So Leventhal transformed her personality puppets into characters to adorn children's rooms. She named her business Peas in a Pod.

Her business is thriving, she says. "Today's economy is terrible. Yet people are buying things for their kids." She can't explain it, but "the rage now is that mothers want their homes decorated perfectly."

Leventhal says her works are child-tested, first by her nephew, who "went crazy for them," then by her daughter, Elisa.

Her next step will be to design specialized clothing using her characters. Anyone interested in Leventhal's work should call her at 484-9116.

They are furniture matchmakers

TORONTO —

Honey Milstein and Zelda Eisen are two fiftyish, comfortable-looking housewives in Forest Hill who like to think of themselves as the matchmakers of used home furnishings.

For a 25% cut of the goods sold, they've helped find a home for the furnishings of people moving from houses to apartments, couples splitting in a divorce, and clients who've had a death in the family and must dispose of the estate.

On a happier note, without charging a commission, they've helped satisfy the needs of bargain-seeking newlyweds, doctors and lawyers starting out in their profession, and homeowners on a decorating kick.

Mrs. Milstein, the wife of a chartered accountant, and Mrs. Eisen, the wife of a retired burlap bag wholesaler, expect to gross more than $200,000 this year from their business. The name of their firm is Allenby's — selected because they thought "it sounded nice and begins with the first letter in the alphabet" — and they operate it out of their homes.

They launched their commercial enterprise six years ago as an outlet for their considerable energy. Both have been active members of Beth Tzedec Congregation, and have also been involved in Jewish community work, Mrs. Milstein with the National Council of Jewish Women and Mrs. Eisen with Pioneer Women.

"With our children grown up, we thought the time was ripe to start a service business," says Milstein. "We wanted a business that would allow us to stay at home on Sabbath. And we wanted a business that would give us time to pursue our other activities. Allenby's was the answer."

Their firm relieves people of the emotional strain of selling their possessions. If a client wishes an assessment only, they charge a fee of 2% of the value placed on the furnishings. That fee is waived if the client wishes them to go ahead with selling the furnishings.

The only proviso is that the total value of the goods for disposal must be at least $2,000. The sales are conducted directly from clients' homes, most often at a Sunday open house. The buyers learn about the sale from ads.

"Many customers have been regular for five years or so," says Mrs. Milstein. "They ask us to keep an eye out for certain prized items they're seeking and we're glad to oblige. We expect a certain amount of haggling over prices. Since we're not auctioneers, we keep flexible."

Recently, they sold $20,000 worth of valuable furnishings from an estate that contained Chinese lacquered teak cabinets and Oriental works of art.

Over the years, they've sold a wide variety of items, among them: mink coats, two grand pianos, a birch-bark canoe, a Jaguar, a library of Hebrew Judaica, and a collection of rare 78 rpm records waxed by swing clarinetists Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw.

Though proud of being furnishing matchmakers, the partners have yet to match marriage couples.

Mrs. Eisen may be reached at (416) 489-0913 and Mrs. Milstein at (416) 787-3589.

Honey Millstein [left] and Zelda Eisen

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Israeli designer vest bulletproof with style

NEW YORK —

They look like every day clothes, maybe even a tad pedestrian, something you'd throw on to run an errand. But while they might not stop traffic, they'll stop a slug from a .357 calibre Magnum.

The designer jackets, vests and jumpsuits in the Emgo USA line of "protective fashions" are bulletproof, and each garment comes with a $500,000 insurance policy if the shield fails to perform.

One of the jackets paraded at a press showing had visible indentations but not holes. The model said it was used in a test.

Emgo, a subsidiary of an Israeli company that supplies bulletproof clothing to the Israeli army, chose the United States for its first foray into the public market.

"There's nothing that makes it a special design but it's very nice and practical and in fashion, said Bonnie Miller, a buyer for Bergdorf Goodman. And once they say it's bulletproof it's got a lot of pizzazz.

"And I think with the prices they'll do outrageous business," she said. The garments should retail at between $100 and $300.

Eagle International, Emgo's parent company, manufactures a synthetic fibre that is woven into fabric. The garments are rendered bulletproof via the insertion of two front panels and one in back.

Designer Jon Jolcin, an American of Israeli birth targeted his market well. Executives who dress conservatively will favor the olives, wheats and khakis in flat cottons and corduroys, accompanied by patch pockets and other military trim.

A brighter group of garments consisted of wines, reds and blues in a wet-look nylon.

The bulletproof panels are pliable and make the clothes only slightly heavier than normal.

The panels — 11 layers of DuPont fabric known as Keviar R 29 and woven in a special Emgo process — will stop any bullet from a .22 calibre revolver to a .357-calibre Magnum, said Emgo president Abraham Silbershatz.

For protection against Teflon-coated bullets that are designed to pierce metal, Emgo has designed an additional armor plate panel.

— Toronto Star

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Translucent painted silk makes new shul chuppah

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO — When Marlene Leslie was asked to design and craft a new chuppah for Beth Tikvah Synagogue, she immediately thought of the vivid flowers of her childhood in Egypt.

"I decided right away my morif would be the flowers mentioned in Song of Songs, hand-painted on silk panels," said Leslie, a petite, dark haired woman with a warm smile.

Leslie began painting on silk two years ago, when she enrolled in a design course at the Jewis Community Centre. "I attended an exhibition of student work at the Koffler Centre," she said, "and I got so excited I enrolled the following year."

Crafts have always been a part of Leslie's life. As a child, she was surrounded by the handmade artifacts, so prevalent in Egypt and she's done needlework, weaving and pottery drawing before taking the design course," she said.

Marlene Leslie, with chuppah she made for Beth Tikvah

She credits her instructor, Renata Realini, with firing up her enthusiasm for painting on silk to the point where she now has developed a thriving business selling such handpainted objects as challah covers, tallit bags and scarves.

When Leslie was 16, her family left Egypt and moved to Colorado. She attended the University of Colorado, then returned to the Middle East to spend a year at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, where she studied languages.

It was during this year that she met her husband, Art Leslie, who was studying modern Hebrew literature. They were married in Los Angeles and came to Toronto four years ago; when Art took a position as assistant professor of Hebrew literature at the University of Toronto.

Leslie immediately became active in the local Jewish community. A member of B'nai B'rith Women and on the board of Beth Tikvah sisterhood, it was through the latter that she developed her reputation as a professional craftswoman.

"I didn't think anyone even knew me when they asked if I'd be crafts chairman. In fact, they created the job for me, then looked for a project that I could do," she said.

The project they decided on was the chuppah. Leslie considered several ways to handle it, then decided on silk painting as the medium in which she envisioned "the perfect chuppah."

The white silk gives the chuppah a translucent quality that allows light to shine through on to the bridal party. A Jewish catalogue says that marriages were traditionally performed out of doors as an omen that the marriage should be blessed with as many children as the stars in heaven. A chuppah was used to separate the ceremony from the marketplace surrounding it and provides a more modest setting for the wedding.

Weddings moved indoors and more elaborate and lavishly decorated floral chuppahs became the norm. Leslie's chuppah combines these two styles: the simplicity of the traditional canopy, supported by four poles, with the beauty and sensitivity of the floral settings so indigenous to the landscape of Israel.

Leslie's flower motif includes grape leaves, crocuses, and pomegranate flowers painted directly on to three white silk panels in an art neauveau style. The panels are held together by two sections of crochet done by Gwen Oriel and her committee of sisterhood members. The Hebrew words from the marriage ceremony that are woven into the crochet are: "My beloved is mine and I am his."

Said Leslie: "It was first used at a daytime wedding in April. The sun came streaming through the windows and filtered down into the chuppah. The cantor said it was the first wedding ceremony where he could actually see what he was reading."

Now that the chuppah is completed, Leslie plans to spend more time on her growing business. She's received orders from as far away as California for her collection of silk objects.

Leslie's work has been exhibited at the Koffler Centre, the Beth Tikvah gift show and the Associated Hebrew Schools' craft sale. Future plans include continuing the work she's begun and expanding her line. She is still attending classes at the Koffler Centre and is constantly applying the new techniques she's learning.

Two-piece ensemble for fall in striped and plain crepe de chine is 100% polyester, designed by Michel Robichaud.

INFORMAL STYLES

Loose and comfortable, multicolored striped jersey fall ensemble is 20% wool and 80% acrylic. It's a Robichaud design.

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Shopping at discount is Willy Wonderful

When it comes to buying discount, Canadian shoppers are a suspicious lot. "In the U.S., discount is a way of life, it's accepted," says Selma Rotman, marketing manager for Toronto's famed fashion discount store, Willy Wonderful. "Here, if it's discount, people think there's something wrong with it. They want to know what the catch is."

With Willy Wonderful prices an average 40 to 50% lower than the regular retail price, it does make one wonder.

"At the end of the season, after a factory is finished shipping to their retailers they often find themselves looking at three rails of surplus merchandise and wondering what to do with it. That's where Willy Wonderful comes in," Rotman says. "We'll buy the cancelled orders, a broken size range or an imperfect color selection at lower prices."

For the novice, Rotman offers a few pointers on shopping techniques. "Our average sale is quite high because people come and do serious shopping," she says. "Our stores are in out-of-the-way places to keep costs down, so it's a conscious effort to drive to a Willy Wonderful. When people come they have to be prepared to spend time going through the racks and they have to keep an open mind about the bargains. You may not need an after-5 dress that day, but it's best not to have a specific thing in mind."

Most Willy Wonderful merchandise is current, with a good selection of pricier designer and quality brand names. Some of the prices seem high but that's because the original prices were even higher.

"A $25 blouse may not be cheap," says Rotman, "but when it's silk, that's a bargain. If you're looking for just covering, then you can find it cheaper somewhere else."

— Toronto Star

Excessive tanning harmful, beauty expert cautions

Catching those last summer rays can be harmful for your skin, says beauty expert Rene Vincent.

Vincent, executive director of the Allied Beauty Association, says that although tans may look super, too much exposure to the sun is the worst possible thing for your skin.

However, according to Vincent, since most people feel they look better with a tan, there is a way to maximize your tan, and at the same time minimize the harmful effects of the sun.

The first defence against the sun, he says, is a good commercial sunscreen preparation.

Some sunscreens provide a total covering such as a paste made with zinc oxide used by lifeguards and swimmers, while others, often oils, have the ability to resist some of the ultraviolet rays, Vincent says.

Vincent recommends starting with a 15-minute exposure, then each day adding another 15 minutes.

"Never sit directly in the sun longer than two hours," he stresses. "You won't get a better tan. In fact, you'll lose it more rapidly."

The sun's burning rays are at their strongest between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and according to Vincent, sunbathers should avoid the sun during these hours.

Get all your sunning done in the early morning or late afternoon, he says.

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T

IT'S STI

There's still some summer time

Mix, mat

in women

are in vog

Mix and match separates in navy, mushroom, teal green, gray, winter white and ginger, will highlight women's wear for fall, according to the manager of a 20-year-old Toronto fashion boutique.

But the most important item next season, says Eve Farson of Original Imports, is the cape. "They come in every size and shape for day and evening wear," she says, pointing to an Alfred Sung creation which was part of the store's recent week-long fashion presentation.

The cape and other outerwear and evening wear were modeled at Original Imports to show clients how to co-ordinate outfits for fall.

Various ensembles focused on knit and wool co-ordinates.

A Don Sayers selection, for example, included a pure wool skirt, and jacket in dark taupe and navy matched with a same-toned pure silk blouse, shawl and leather belt.

Outerwear, as presented, highlighted double-breasted long jackets, divided skirts and cropped pants which meet at the boot.

Skirt lengths for fall, according to Farson, vary from mini to ankle (booth length).

The newest look in suits, she adds, is the fuller high-waisted skirt and short jackets which can be topped with coats.

For after 5 and evening wear Original Imports showed silk from Silk Farm, taffeta from English designer Mary McFadden and chiffon from Canadian designer Hugh Garber.

Black and white are the dominant evening

for fall in striped and plain crepe de chine is 100% y Michel Robichaud.

ORMAL STYLES

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TODAY 84
MUNCHABLES MUNCHABLES

IT'S STILL SUMMER

There's still some summer time left to buy and use Lori Brooks' swimwear.

New England "preppy" look captured in accessories line

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO— In the belief that Canadian fashion needs a New England look, two Torontonians have created a "preppy" accessories business known as "Peppers-makers of hot little items."

The company was founded over a year ago by Renee Steinberg and Susan Mouckley, both formerly from Boston.

At the onset, Peppers' focus was on gift items for children . . . in particular co-ordinating children's belts with matching barrettes, and hairbands in bright handpainted colors, stripes and animal motifs.

But Steinberg and Mouckley have gradually begun to phase out their kiddies" line to concentrate on men's and women's accessories. Their line includes interchangeable belts, socks, key holders and the like.

Many of these men's and women's items, packaged in clear plastic containers, were shown at the recent gift show at Toronto's International Centre (Aug. 8 to 12).

All merchandise is Canadian-made, except for one or two pieces, and is available at many department stores and better clothing stores across the country. Men's socks can be purchased at Harry Rosen, Eaton's and other shops, and come in six colors at knee, calf and ankle length for casual wear.

For both men and women, there are reversible leather belts in black-brown and gray-navy ($30), double-facing stretch belts, and interchangeable belts with buckles made by a jewelry manufacturer.

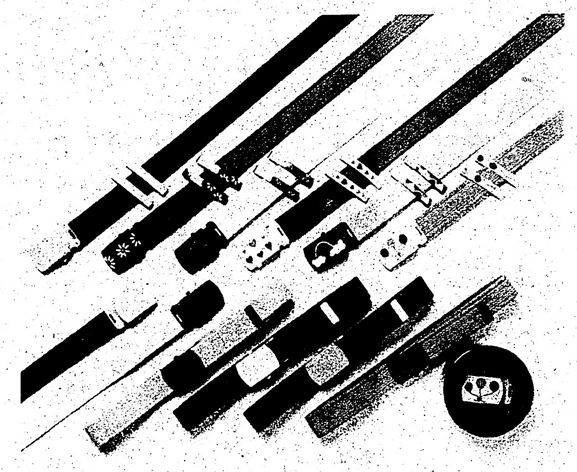
Socks are dyed to match grosgrain key chains backed with cotton webbing, or leather key rings.

Other key rings and change purses come in nylon webbing with velcro attachments.

Although Peppers showed other gift items such as handpainted coasters made of leather at the gift show, the business is presently content to stick to clothing accessories.

Stated Steinberg: "We're satisfied where we are now, and no matter where we go the name [**Peppers**] will go with us because it's catchy."

All Peppers merchandise is manufactured under independent contract. Two artists are responsible for handpainting buckles and other items.



Reversible belts in brightly colored shades and a variety of other Peppers accessories can give a "preppy" look to young and old.

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Mix, match separates in women's clothing are in vogue for fall

Mix and match separates in navy, mushroom, teal green, gray, winter white and ginger, will highlight women's wear for fall, according to the manager of a 20-year-old Toronto fashion boutique.

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The cape and other outerwear and evening wear were modeled at Original Imports to show clients how to co-ordinate outfits for fall.

Various ensembles focused on knit and wool co-ordinates.

A Don Sayers selection, for example, included a pure wool skirt, and jacket in dark taupe and navy matched with a same-toned pure silk blouse, shawl and leather belt.

Outerwear, as presented, highlighted double-breasted long jackets, divided skirts and cropped pants which meet at the boot.

Skirt lengths for fall, according to Farson, vary from mini to ankle (booth length).

The newest look in suits, she adds, is the fuller high-waisted skirt and short jackets which can be topped with coats.

For after 5 and evening wear Original Imports showed silk from Silk Farm, taffeta from English designer Mary McFadden and chiffon from Canadian designer Hugh Garber.

Black and white are the dominant evening colors for fall though gold tones are still being shown in a more subtle form than last year, says Farson.

Emphasis on the waist, especially in evening wear, is stronger than the hip silhouette, which she claims hasn't "caught on that well yet."

Jackets at Original Imports are from $220 while pants and skirts are from $140. Evening skirts range from $140 and walking suits are priced anywhere between $300 to $500.

Farson, a native of South Africa, bought Original Imports five years ago and is partners in the store with Ruth Lanys.

Most of the store's merchandise is Canadian-manufactured.

Fall outfit from Rodier Paris is available at Bathurst St. Original Imports boutique.

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Travel

Disneyland remains a popular attraction in Los Angeles. [Tammy Karol photo]

Los Angeles entertains with fantasy and laughs

By TAMMY KAROL

LOS ANGELES —
When it comes to entertainment, Los Angeles is truly "the city of the stars."

In Disneyland, visitors can meet their favorite cartoon characters, and in Hollywood they can view the footprints of noted celebrities outside the world famous Chinese Theatre.

A must for children and adults of all ages, Disneyland is an hour's drive from downtown LA. Visual and sound effects on most of the rides in this vast entertainment centre are highly sophisticated. Of particular interest are those at The Haunted House, Pirates of the Caribbean, and It's A Small World After All.

Other rides, such as the Magic Mountain roller coaster, are a bit hard on the stomach, but nonetheless pleasing.

The 60-acre resort complex of Disneyland Hotel has many offerings for adults on a family weekend.

Seaports of the Pacific is an international bazaar representing the arts, crafts, food products and cultures of lands around the Pacific basin. A horseshoe of cascading waterfalls and colorful lights add to the evening scene in the new Aqua Gardens.

Tennisland, with 10 lighted championship courts, is close by. The 14 restaurants and bars include Shipyard Inn and the Crown/Pillow English Pub.

Disneyland Hotel accommodations start with doubles at $98 (U.S.). From the hotel, a monorail train, will whisk visitors to the gates of Disneyland and the famed Magic Kingdom.

Also near Disneyland is Knott's Berry Farm, which was founded by Walter Knott and his wife, Cordelia, and has grown to 150 landscaped acres, with over 135 different attractions, including a 20-storey-high parachute drop, and the stomach-twisting Corkscrew roller coaster — two complete 360-degree, upside-down loops.

Right next to Knott's Berry Farm, there's the Lion Country Safari, and the Movieland Wax Museum in Buena Park.

When you drive back into LA you can pick up more entertainment action at Universal Studios, and witness an attack by Jaws, a train wreck, an avalanche, and a submarine torpedo attack. At the Entertainment Centre, out-of-towners are introduced to animal training techniques, videotaping, electronic intercutting and makeup.

The Museum of Motion Pictures and Films and its sets of film classics is worth a visit, too. The tour is now $9.50 (U.S.) for adults and $7.50 for children aged 3 to 11.

While Toronto boasts Yuk Yuk's Comedy Cabaret and Second City Comedy Review, Los Angeles' claim to fame is about 10 prominent "laff stops." The best known is **The Comedy Store** and **The Improvisation.**

The Comedy Store, located in both Hollywood and Westwood, (areas of LA) has comedians such as Steve Martin, Robin Williams and Richard Pryor, who often come there to try out new routines. In the main room of the Hollywood Comedy Store continuous shows run Tuesdays through Thursdays, and Sundays 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. On Friday and Saturday nights, there are two shows — at 8.30 and 11.30.

The Improvisation, otherwise called Improv, is located in West Hollywood and is LA's version of New York's oldest comedy room/nightclub showcase . . . the proving ground for stars. Food is Italian style, and entertainment is provided both week days and weekends.

Film-and-speaker Israel program

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Two new developments were announced here last week as a result of the war in Lebanon:

- **An impending tour of Israel by a group of travel agents from Lebanon — the first such visit since Israel attained statehood in 1948.**
- **A film-and-speaker program about Israel's sites and attractions, available free of charge to synagogue, lodge, society, youth, singles and other Jewish groups.**

Jonathan Harpaz, head of the Israel Government Tourist Office here, told The Canadian Jewish News that Israel's ministry of tourism will be hosting Lebanese travel agents "interested in the possibilities of promoting tourism from Lebanon to Israel."

Harpaz said that a tourism workshop for the Lebanese is being arranged in conjunction with Israel's travel agents and hotels associations, and with El Al. Also, the Lebanese "will be taken to various key attractions in Israel."

Harpaz, who was just informed of the visit by cable from Jerusalem, said he would give more details as they become available.

Lebanese are allowed to visit Israel in organized groups.

Lebanon itself may be visited by tourists already in Israel or planning to go there, in organized groups. Israel tour operators are allowed to transfer tourists only from Israel to Sidon and back.

In Toronto, Harpaz is encouraging leaders of Jewish groups and organizations to take advantage of a newly created film-and-speaker program. Arrangements can be made through his office, telephone (416) 964-3784.

"Jews planning their vacations should seriously consider Israel as their destination, particularly now," he said. "While enjoying themselves no less than anywhere else, they'll be contributing to the operation of Israel's tourist industry, which employs about 70,000, and providing much-needed foreign currency. At the same time, by their very presence in the country, they'll help ease the alienation felt by Israelis as a consequence of widespread hostility in the media."

As reports in The CJN and personal accounts by recent travelers indicate, Israel is perfectly safe to visit, he said.

Tourist reaction to the war so far has been mixed, Harpez told The CJN.

"In the first six months of the year, there's been an overall decrease of 5% in Canadian visitors to Israel, as compared to the same period last year. However, the January to March period (of 1982) showed an increase of 18% over 1981's first quarter.

"It would be easy to say that the net decrease was the result of the war, but there are other factors involved that we haven't yet gone into," he said.

"The U.S. picture is the complete reverse of ours. There, the first quarter showed a 3% drop in visitors to Israel, the continuation of a 2- or 3-year decline. But the January-June figures are up 6% over last year's, a very significant rise.

"The tensions of the war aroused strong emotions among U.S. Jews who had not planned to visit Israel. Quite a few delegations were organized. As well, many Christian pilgrim groups went right after the war started to demonstrate their solidarity and sympathy with Israel," said Harpaz.

In Canada, individual Jewish travelers seem to have adopted a "wait and see" attitude," prefering to make plans once hostilities in Lebanon are concluded.

"With Jewish travelers going in groups, it's another story," said Harpaz. "From them, there have been no cancellations of bookings made before the war or of plans well under way. We have quite a few bookings from September through December.

"Jewish youngsters have been wonderfully accommodating. They've been going back and forth to Israel, as part of various Zionist and cultural groups, all summer.

"Many Israelis living in Canada have gone to visit family in Israel. El Al, which most of them and the youngsters fly with, has been fully booked throughout the summer.

Harpaz also commended Canadian Christian groups, who have been among the most stalwart of visitors to Israel.

"There are quite a few Jewish delegations being organized to visit Israel now," he said. "Jews who feel a little uneasy about going on their own, particularly first-time travelers, should link up with one of these groups and make the trip in the company of their fellow lodge, shul, or society members. They're bound to enjoy themselves."

The restoration of Fortress of Louisbourg is a highlight of Cape Breton Island tour

By JAMES MONTAGNES

LOUISBOURG, N.S. —
On a marshy, foggy headland with a good harbor, sits the restored Fortress of Louisbourg, once the bastion which would keep the English from the Gulf of St. Lawrence and French Canada.

It cost so much to build more than 250 years ago, that Louis XV of France expected to be able to see it from his palace near Paris. It was captured twice by New Englanders and the British by 1758, destroyed in 1760.

Since 1963 restoration of the fortress has been under way by the federal government. Well over $20,000,000 has been spent on the project, and today you can tour much of the fortress.

Authenticity has ruled the restoration work. Archeologists have dug deep into the ruins of the old fort to find artifacts and old building materials. Researchers have been at work in Europe, the United States and Canada to find exactly how the fort was used, how its garrison and population of the town lived. Unemployed coal miners of the area were trained to make materials as they were when the original fort was built.

Major restoration has been the Citadel, consisting of the King's Bastion and Chateau St. Louis. Other buildings are to be restored in coming years, but there are no present plans to restore all the houses where some 2,000 people lived within the walls of the fortress.

From a parking lot buses take visitors to the restoration, a vast group of stone buildings. There are guides dressed in authentic military 18th century uniforms, and people occupying some of the areas are in period costumes.

On the tour there are taped descriptions for each room, heard through a hand-held telephone. Shown are the ornate governor's rooms, council chambers, officers' rooms and dining rooms, all with fireplaces and drafty windows.

It was not a comfortable home even for the privileged during the long and cold winters. Quarters for the staff, private rank soldiers, and prisoners were damp and even less confortably furnished.

From every window and the open squares of the fort the pounding sea and the cold Atlantic winds can be seen and felt. It is a realistic restoration of one of the great forts of this continent.

Louisbourg is located on the tip of Cape Breton Island, now connected with the rest of Nova Scotia by a causeway across which is a good paved highway. Cape Breton is a hilly country with many small lakes, inlets from the Atlantic Ocean, cliffs along the coast, a reminder of Scotland.

Here live descendants of the early Scot settlers and Acadians descended from the first French occupants. The Scots here are said to be more Scottish than their forebears. At St. Ann's there is even a Gaelic College with a summer school where Gaelic is taught as well as music and dances of the Scottish Highlands. In the museum at St. Ann's are the bed, chair, and clothing of Cape Breton-born Giant MacAskill who was 7 feet 9 inches tall and died in 1863.

On the west coast live the Acadians in the Margaree Valley area, around Margaree, Cheticamp and Grand Etang. There is a beautiful stone church at Cheticamp, hand-made rugs are woven here, and boats are available for deepsea sport fishing.

At Baddeck is an unusual building, the tetrahedral Bell Museum which houses many of the audio and aeronautical inventions and experiments of Alexander Graham Bell, who made his summer home here. He is buried on the hillside overlooking Baddeck Bay, where the first flight in the British Commonwealth was made in 1909 by John McCurdy, one of a number of Bell's protegees. Here Bell and his young experimenters flew man-carrying kites.

Most popular with visitors to Cape Breton is the tour of the tip of the island, through Cape Breton Highlands National Park, along the famous Cabot Trail. Here are breathtaking views of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Atlantic Ocean as the road winds uphill and down to heights of almost 1,500 feet [462 metres] at Cape North.

The Cabot Trail crosses the northern end of the island. The route is through deep streamlined valleys, switchback roads leading to small fishing villages and the sandy beaches of Ingonish on the east coast. Steep cliffs and coves, where the surf pounds noisily, line the route. The views will keep you camera busy — provided there is no fog, which can come down on short notice.

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You can fish here for trout and salmon in season, play golf on an 18-hole course, hike, swim and take pictures of wild life in the 367-square mile park. Sea birds are numerous and there are bird sanctuaries offshore.

(There are synagogues on Cape Breton at Glace Bay — Conservative Sons of Israel on Price St., and at Sydney, Orthodox Adath Israel at 84 Mount Pleasant and Conservative Temple Sons of Israel on Whitney Ave.)

Roman baths at Hammat Gader are a huge archeologist's dream

By JANET AMITAI

TIBERIAS, Israel —
The Roman baths at Hammat Gader, recently emerged from the debris of centuries, were among the largest in the whole Roman empire.

This is not the personal opinion of the two Israeli archeologists Giora Solar and Yizhar Hirschfeld, whose amazement has grown apace with the ever-increasing dimensions of the thermae they have been digging up, but of the 4th century Greek philosopher Eunapuis, who reports that the baths could be compared only with those at Baias (near Naples).

Solar and Hirschfeld also rely on the Byzantine Empress Eudocia, who reigned in Jerusalem during the 5th century. She left a testimonial in the form of a mosaic poem found embedded in one of the floors of the bath house.

Hammat Gader, or Gadaris as it was called in its heyday, is located on the southern Golan Heights, near the Sea of Galilee, 23 km. from Tiberias. The excavations are being conducted under the aegis of the Israel Government Tourist Corporation, which intends to restore the site as the unique tourist attraction and health spa it was during its prime between the second and ninth centuries.

Even in ancient times groups came here from as far away as Athens, as reported by Eunapuis, and soon today's travelers will indulge in one of the most admirable of the ancient Romans' habits — bathing in splendid batahs.

The hot spring at Hammat Gader, which reaches a temperature of 52 degrees C, has been known for some time. The location of the thermae here is preserved in the site's Arabic name, El Hamma — which means "hot" — and in the name of nearby Tel Ba'ani, meaning "place for bathing." A Roman theatre was uncovered here many years ago and the combination of sacred spring, cultic theatre and therapeutic thermae are characteristic of the Roman world.

Still, no archeologist dreamed that excavations here would uncover one of the largest thermae as yet found anywhere in the world.

Let us go back to the 2nd-3rd centuries and tour the baths, disregarding changes made later as a result of earthquakes and by the early Islamic dynasties which ruled the country during the 8th-10th centuries.

From the entrance hall a wide opening leads to the first of six bathing halls, the rectangular "Hall of Pillars." We take a hot bath in the stepped pool in the centre of the hall, while the statues of the gods in charge here look down on us.

For a change of treatment (each hall served for a specific ailment), we pass through the opening between the side pillars to the "Middle Hall." This hall is also rectangular in shape and has a huge vaulted ceiling.

The third bathing hall is the "Hall of Niches." It has five recesses in each of its long walls. The stone here is limestone, whereas the other halls are built of local basalt. Here we take a hot bath in the stepped pool in the centre of the hall.

The water isn't too hot as it is cooled by cold water spouting from the mouths of the human and animal-shaped fountains in the niches. In a later century these fountains will be defaced as "graven images" by the Islam Abbasids.

This hall has no ceiling, and thus we can easily read the Eudocia poem mentioned above (in Greek) and two later dedicatory inscriptions in Arabic (possibly arrogating a linguistic mobility above that of the average bather).

Perhaps we should now take a break, as the high mineral content in the hot pools prohibits a long stay in the water. The next pool, in the large "Oval Hall," can be reached through a passageway from the Hall of Niches or through three other entrances which allow the flow of a large number of bathers. It, too, had an immense vaulted ceiling.

If you cannot wait until the next day to visit this hall, you might take a cold bath in one of the four tubs placed in the semicircular niches in the corners of the hall.

The hot bath awaits us on the morrow in the oval-shaped stepped pool in the centre of the hall. Its water is cooled by both the surrounding fountains and by water drained off from the corner cold-water tubs.

Coming back to the 20th century, the obvious question is — when can we come and partake? The answer depends on the archeologists. The more they excavate in order to reconstruct, the more they discover. So far 5,500 square metres have been uncovered and it is still not known what the real dimensions of these thermae are, but they are already open to non-bathing visitors.

In the meantime, bathing in the hot springs goes on unabated in the natural pools laid out and landscaped a few years ago when the Roman-Byzantine edifice was no more than an archeologist's dream.

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Louisbourg Island tour

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Solving young foot problems

TORONTO — For youngsters suffering from the painful problem of foot ailments a trip to Arnold Goldman's Centre of Podiatry for Children can come as a welcome relief from the anxiety that often goes with a visit to any professional's office.

The concept behind Goldman's centre is to provide comprehensive care for the full range of pre-adolescent foot ailments in an inviting, unthreatening environment for children.

Goldman believes that his centre is the first of its kind in Canada and for the podiatrist of 17 years, a graduate of the University of Toronto and the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, it is a dream come true. Working with architect William Lett and his associate Robert Chiotti, Goldman put his idea into practice.

"I had always had it in the back of my mind to do this," Goldman said. "I wanted a room that was totally unthreatening to children. There is no equipment and there is a separate area to play in. We have a dragon, paper on the walls and crayons so the children can color the walls, a mattress on the floor to jump on, a platform in front of a mirror where I can watch them walk, a consulting corner and an area where we can take foot impressions."

The room has everything Goldman needs to examine his patients minus some of the possibly intimidating features. Once the children get into that atmosphere they loosen up Goldman said. The centre is "a very open concept" which makes the child feel quite free and relaxed.

The artwork for the "Foothills Room," as it is called ("the mural contains a number of hills and we deal with feet — so it's the Foothills Room"), was done by children's artist Rowesa Gordon. Goldman found out about Gordon through architect Lett who had seen her work in an architectural magazine.

Gordon has contributed to the Canadian Council on Children and Youth, the Ottawa Museum of Natural Sciences and has designed children's wallpaper, private nurseries and done illustrations for a number of published works. Her most recent project is a mural in Toronto's Ronald McDonald House.

Working with Goldman and the architects, Gordon conceived, designed and created the Foothills Room. The mural she produced covers the entire examination room and depicts a fantasy world in which young people roam fairytale hills under the protection of a magic dragon. Colorful and alluring, the motif is repeated in the separate play area. Popular children's music completes the atmosphere.

When parents come to see Goldman for care he will encourage them to have their children come in for an examination. If there are hereditary or budding problems they can be caught early and avoided or, at least, eased before the child reaches adulthood, he says.

"Things like bunions and hammer toes are hereditary," said Goldman, "and in children we can notice this very early — even when they are only 3 or 4 months old. If we can see children early, we can prevent many painful problems."

It seems almost incongruent, but according to Goldman children's foot ailments cover a wide gamut. The most common complaints are flat feet, ingrown, toenails, Planter's warts, strained muscles, athlete's foot and tired arches, although this by no means exhausts the list of maladies afflicting kids.

Another point that Goldman makes is that children often don't complain and sometimes it takes the parents to notice the problem before it can be brought to anyone's attention. Regular visits to the podiatrist can also prevent this delay in treatment, he says.

Resistance talk at Beth Tzedec

TORONTO — Reflections on Jewish Resistance will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Irving Greenberg, of New York, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m.

Greenberg, director of the National Jewish Resource Centre, will speak under auspices of the Bar Ilan University Institute of Holocaust Studies and Beth Tzedec Congregation. It is the first in a series of Holocaust lectures and seminars being presented by the Elie Wiesel Chair in Holocaust Studies at Bar Ilan.

Greenberg will discuss various aspects of Jewish self-defence during the Hitler period in Europe and will try to define and explore the nature of Jewish resistance during that time.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend the lecture.

Hosting address by Dr. Daniel Miller [centre] were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Herman [left]. Wendy Litwack is at right. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Israel cancer research tackles some new leads

TORONTO — **For some mysterious reason, Jewish Yemenite women in Israel have a record of never developing breast cancer. It's one additional reason for strengthening the existence of the Israel Cancer Research Fund.**

Dr. Daniel G. Miller, the New York-based president of the fund in the U.S., made that point in a recent speech here at a gathering of the fund's Toronto chapter.

More than $17,000 was raised at the gathering, which was held in the Don Mills home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bernard Herman

Co-presidents of the Toronto chapter, Harry and Sally Gallinger, announced that its 75 local members have been able to fund their first research fellowship for the "Institute Without Walls" — the informal name of the Israel cancer research organization.

"We are interested in funding people, not buildings," explained Dr. Miller, who is associate director of cancer control at New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre.

"Good research does not necessarily come out of institutions," he said. "So we are maintaining an institute without walls with the best people we can find. We are extracting a statement from each institution that each dollar we give for research will be used for research."

For example, he said, the fund is sponsoring research on cancer in the cervix, being conducted at Rambam Hospital in Tel Aviv.

Altogether, since its inception five years ago, he said the fund has granted 35 fellowships for cancer research in Israel. The funds have been raised in North America — $400,000 in the U.S. and $266,000 in Canada.

He said the fund's Montreal chapter recently awarded a career development grant to a cancer researcher who had studied with Montreal's Dr. Phil Gold and wanted to pursue his studies with a scientist in Israel.

Miller said other researchers have received grants to find new techniques for treating cancer of the colon and transplant patients. Still others are experimenting in the field of chemotherapy. "We hope that one day there will be a smashing breakthrough," he added.

Those interested in obtaining further information about the fund may phone Harry or Sally Gallinger at (416) 787-3484.

Don't "reward" PLO CJC's Cotler urges

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Cotler urged the Canadian government to use its good offices to aid reconstruction of an independent Lebanon, including, if possible, the offering of the constructive features of a federal model.

• Cotler said it was imperative that all foreign forces — Syrian and Israeli along with the PLO — quit Lebanon.

"I told Canadian leaders that I found it somewhat strange that, while there was much talk these days about the Israeli occupation of Lebanon and the need for Israeli withdrawal, there was very little talk of Syrian occupation and Syrian withdrawal, and this notwithstanding the fact that Syria at present still occupies some 40% of Lebanon, and that its occupation has itself been one of the more destabilizing factors in Lebanon.

"Canadian policy, then, should work towards the withdrawal of all foreign forces rather than address itself to the unconditional withdrawal of Israel alone."

• He felt it was vital that a massive program of international humanitarian relief be launched for both the Lebanese people and Palestinian refugees suffering the ravages of war, much of whose suffering has itself resulted from them being used as hostages by the PLO.

"I advised the Canadian government that it had a unique opportunity to play an important role in such a relief effort. As well, however, I cautioned that no international assistance should be administered through UNWRA until the latter becomes a responsible international agency.

"I was disturbed to find UNWRA schools converted to weapons depots or terrorist training centres, as for example, in Sidon.

"Canadian taxpayer support, as I told government leaders, should certainly not contribute, however inadvertently, to the fomenting of international terrorism."

• Cotler said that media coverage of the Lebanese conflict confirmed the adage that truth is the first casualty of war.

"What we have seen, in brief, has involved both a misrepresentation of fact as well as suppression of the untold truth."

• Use of Holocaust imagery to indict Israel has both debased the Holocaust and defamed the Jews, Cotler said.

In closing his communication to the cabinet members, Cotler quoted Tennyson: "Some people see the world as it is and ask why. I see the world as it might be and ask why not."

Israel attacked

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the conference.

Eisenberg accused Cuba, Iran and Pakistan of lumping together Israel and South Africa as racist countries. "They used Israel as a Trojan horse as a means of attacking American culture," he said.

Eisenberg said he was amused by the outrageous assertion of Melina Mercouri, cultural affairs representative for Greece.

"After she blasted the U.S. for spreading cultural decadence, somebody stood up on the floor and asked her to give an example. 'Blue jeans,' said Mercouri. 'The Yankees are destroying the national dress of other cultures by promoting blue jeans.'

"So the delegate asked, 'Would you accept a pair of Yankee blue jeans as a gift?'

" 'Of course, ' " she said.

"That gives you an idea," said Eisenberg, "of the cockeyed statements made at this cultural conference."

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The North York office of Thorne Riddell is located in Suite 400 of the Sheppard Centre and offers a full range of accounting, auditing, tax, financial and business advisory services.
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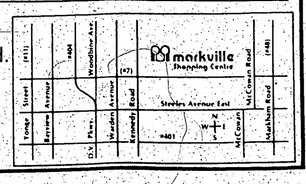

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale** and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **481-5620** *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Baycrest. 1 bedroom basement apartment. Private entrance, furnished, close to all amenities, non-smoker. After 7 p.m. 787-6948.

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Second year law student at U.W.O. — London, Ontario, seeks kosher roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Joe, 224-2063 evenings.

Couple Seeks 2 bedroom apt. in Bathurst area, (between Wilson Heights & Eglinton) for October 1. 532-8405.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sheppard Delicatessen announcing Happy Hour between 4 and 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday. Everything you eat and drink ½ price. Soft drinks, beer and wine not included. Sheppard and Bathurst. 590 Sheppard Ave. W. 636-1555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Goldhaber Jewellery at 633A Bloor St. W. near Bathurst. Telephone 532-7208. European Master. Specialist in all kinds of hand-made jewellery. We are glad to announce that we now have a European Master Watchmaker on the premises to do repairs on all makes — antiques and new watches. He is able to repair the 'unrepairable'. Call for appointments. We'll be happy to be at your service.

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst, South of Wilson. We carry needlepoint, knitting and tapestry wool. Special yarn for Kepot. Chalah covers, Tallis bags for embroidery, picture framing and rug hooking. New shipment from Israeli needlepoint and famous painted pictures. august special discounts. 782-1251. Open Sundays.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Another phenomenal singles dance at O'Neills Dinner Theatre. 72 Steeles Ave. West in the Vaughan Grove Plaza, on Sunday, August 22. Doors open at 8:00 admission $5.00 (age over 25) 889-6083.

Last Chance For Summer Romance Dance Brandy's (Yonge-Eglinton Centre), Sunday, August 22, 1982 — 8:30 p.m. $4 Advance $5 Door Tickets — Ilana 783-3448, Heidi 783-4006.

Bowlers wanted for Friday night, 5 pin mixed league. Registration open. For further information phone after 6:00 p.m. 663-7438 663-7009.

Vacancies available. Daycare, Bathurst-Steeles area. Information call 886-1448.

Pet O.H.I.P. for information call Hastings 699-2835 or Sue 699-2793.

Call Jewish Information Service for assistance with High Holiday Seating. 789-7278 (voice T.T.Y.).

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Yorkdowns — Large furnished basement apartment. Perfect for students. No Shabbos Calls. 635-8606.

Basement — 2 rooms, kitchen and bedroom, suitable for couple family or 2 students (children welcome) 787-9425.

Sheppard-Wilmington. 1 bedroom basement apt., newly decorated. Suit student or working person. References. 636-6363.

Bathurst, above Lawrence — Self contained, furnished basement apartment, full size kitchen, bedsitting room, bathroom ensuite. Suit business girl. 781-9536.

Bathurst-Sheppard, beautiful 1 & 2 bdrms. with balconies. Adults only. After 4, **635-5013.**

Bathurst-Sheppard, adult bldg., modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt., big balcony. Avail. Sept. 1. $450 incls. linen, dishes, parking. **783-6887.**

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Kashmir silk carpet for sale. 651-0593 after 6:00 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Davenport Rd. north of Yorkville. Space to share in furniture shop for decorator, framing, arts, gifts. 928-0406.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Fine furniture shop north of Yorkville, 1,200 ft. Good lease, reduced inventory, reasonable. Private sale. 8-9 a.m./evenings 485-9754.

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JAKOBS realtor 226-5052

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CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard. Modern large 3 bedroom, 2 garages, 2 washrooms, swimming pool. 633-7514.

260 Heath St. West
Luxury 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, ensuite laundry, beautiful eat-in kitchen. 5 appliances, balcony. Will sell or rent. At subway. 781-4162, 665-3137.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Bathurst-Finch, The Hemispheres — New, luxurious, adult building. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, air, pool. Available September 15. $725 or $92,500 at 14½%. 665-3729.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

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Pampano Beach, Palmaire, The Oaks. Large luxury 2 bedroom plus den, patio. Newly furnished, on golf course. 633-1546.

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Luxury 2 bedroom wrap-around condominium on the ocean in Parker Dorado. 636-7053 or 665-8494.

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Experienced babysitter, light housekeeping. Monday-Friday. Mornings only, beginning September. Avenue Road-Wilson. 481-2140.

Professional couple needs mature, nanny-housekeeper. Live out. Bathurst-Sheppard. References. Call Eva, 484-7766.

Energetic person to babysit 2 boys, 4 & 2. Thursday mornings, starting mid September. Adele 486-6759.

Basement apartment in exchange for babysitting. Hours and renumeration to be arranged. 781-7786.

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Male bookkeeper with 6 years experience, honest and dedicated, seeks steady job. Call Asher 787-6694, weekdays.

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Bathurst-Lawrence, lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. Stove, fridge, garden garage. $650 per month. Utilities included. 782-6831.

"Spring Farm" Thornridge large 4 bedroom, 2 storey detached, double garage, walk out to sundeck on quiet court, synagogue, upgrade $54,500. 13% to Sept., 1984. Private. 881-7573.

Bathurst-Finch — Townhouse, partly furnished, 3 bedrooms. For 1 year, beginning October 1st. References. 221-6242.

Thornhill, Clarke-Yonge. 3 bedroom townhouse. 1½ baths, 1,800 sq. feet, 5 appliances. $725 Monthly. References 636-6363, 881-6220.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Thornhill. Clarke-Yonge End Unit, 3 bedroom townhouse, 1,800 sq. feet living area, garage, 5 appliances, 13% mortgage, 3 years. 636-6363, 881-6220.

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$310,000; charming Tudor. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main-flr. family rm., extra large master ens. Cedar deck, pine bkft. rm., cent. air. Barry Warsh. 783-3333.

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$274,900. 4-bdrm. charmer, lovely garden, large liv. rm. with leaded bay windows & firepl.; ensuite off master. E. Yaffe/B. Kaplan, 783-3333.

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Bayview/Fifeshire, $274,900, custom built 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 5 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, main fl. family rm., walkout to pool & ravine lot. Reduced to sell. Anne Strom 636-5200.

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Large 3 bdrm. backsplit, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, den, family rm. with wet bar, panelled rec rm., central air, double garage. Many extras. Vendor assisted financing. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

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LOWER VILLAGE — ULTRA CHIC
Don't miss seeing this 4 bedroom home set on a quiet cul-de-sac. "Homes & gardens" decor. Vendor financing. Elaine Goldenberg, 416-483-4337.

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Outstanding executive home in demand area. Updated thru-out, large family room + library. Everything for a large family. Elaine Goldenberg, 416-483-4337.

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Updated 5 bedroom home. Master bedroom has full ensuite + sitting room. Oak-panelled library & powder on main. Fully finished lower level + more. Harold Hillman, 416-483-4337.

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* * *

BUY LOW — SELL HIGH!
Opportunity for the astute buyer. Excellent tenant will help carry vendor mtge. Ideal. central location. Marg Heiman, 416-483-4337.

* * *

JUST REDUCED $30,000
Now $289,000. Traditional 2-storey centre hall with 4 generous bedrooms. Main floor den & powder room, central air. Great terms. Harold Hillman, 416-483-4337.

* * *

ORIOLE PKWY. — LUXURY DUPLEX
Unbeatable value. Assume $200,000. financing at 11%. 3 bedroom suites with 2 bathrooms & fireplaces. Elaine Goldenberg, 416-483-4337.

* * *

BRIAR HILL EAST OF BATHURST
Newly listed. $259,000. Lovely & spacious. King-sized family room, entertainment size living & dining rooms. Double garage, central air + more. Great terms available. Don Wagman, 416-483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & EGLINTON — 1ST AD
Set on a gorgeous ravine lot. Excellent bedrooms, family room, separate living & dining room with adjoining atrium. Finished lower level, double garage. Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

* * *

CENTRAL TOWNHOME — $289,000.
Stunning & modern with space & glamour. 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, central air, double garage. Attractive vendor financing. Harold Hillman, 416-483-4337.

* * *

AVENUE RD. & EGLINTON — $214,000.
Just reduced. Charming 2-storey Tudor in choice Allenby School area. Private drive, central air + finished lower level. Gayle Esbin, 416-483-4337.

* * *

AVENUE RD. & WILSON — $109,900.
New listing. Picture pretty bungalow with private drive & attached garage. Large garden. Vendor financing. Elaine Goldenberg, 416-483-4337.

* * *

ARCHITECT'S OWN CITY HOME
Superb design + quality thru-out. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor powder & family room, central air. Shirley Sugar, 416-483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE BEAUTIFUL
Reduced $20,000. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, centre hall plan. Den on main, finished lower level, central air, double garage. Shows to perfection. Vendor financing. Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

* * *

BLUE FOREST — BATHURST MANOR
Originally $350,000. Now $239,000. Custom home — cathedral ceiling, 5 bedrooms, family room + den, rec room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces. Vendor financing. Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

* * *

REDUCED $60,000
Now $225,000. Large 4 bedroom custom home + family room on quiet cresc. Convenient to North Y. Central air, magnificent lot. Affordable vendor financing. Rachel Levy, 416-483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW BEAUTY — $225,000.
Superb 2-storey. Main family room, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Shows to perfection. Central air — just move in & enjoy. Cari Brenner, 416-483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW & OLD COLONY — BUILDER'S LOT
Choice location. Fully serviced 85' x 132' lot. Plans & permits available or will build to suit. Vendor financing. Shirley Sugar, 416-483-4337.

* * *

36 SUITES
1st time offered! Well cared for 3-storey apt. bldg. with 161 ft. frontage on Eglinton. Vendor financing to suit. Asking $895,000. Gary Mitchell, 416-483-4337.

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

TRADE PENTHOUSE SUITE FOR FOREST HILL HOME
At St. Clair & Spadina, available immediately, impressive condominium penthouse apt. in a prime location. Exclusive 14 suite building with only 2 suites/floor. Vendor is prepared to accept as a trade, a Forest Hill home and is willing to pay additional cash. This penthouse features approx. 2,100 sq. ft. of luxury living, atop an elegant ravine setting overlooking the city skyline. Luxurious appointments throughout highlight the perfect atmosphere for entertaining in a gracious lifestle. For further details please call **MR. UNGERMAN at 731-7111.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

BE CERTAIN YOUR LIFETIME INVESTMENT IS THE INVESTMENT OF A LIFETIME. PLACE IT IN THE HANDS OF PROFESSIONALS YOU CAN TRUST.

***LESLIE-STEELES "CUSTOM" RAVINE $399,000**
Elegant 2 storey 3,500 sq. ft. 4 plus bedrooms, library plus family room. Finished walkout basement to private treed lot. Extras galore! 10% financing till 1999 Natalie Kapman 441-2888

* * *

***QUAIL VALLEY — ULTIMATE LUXURY LIVING**
Spacious custom designed townhome, 2 master bedrooms; with full en suite. Vendor financing $194,900. Natalie Kopman 441-2888

* * *

***FOREST HILL TUDOR $299,000**
Centre hall, main floor den plus powder room, leaded windows, dark wood panelling. 3 bedroom, 3 baths plus den on second. Help's quarters, CAC. Inground pool. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796

* * *

***JANIS COURT — CHOICE RAVINE LOT**
Contemporary 2 storey 4 bedroom home. Spacious entrance, circular staircase, walkout bsmt. David Wagman 486-7796

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE — MASTERPIECE**
Extravagant use of marble and glass. The elegant master bedroom features a fireplace and spacious marble en suite with skylights, fully finished lower level, pool and sauna. David Wagman 486-7796

* * *

***MAGNIFICENT URBAN ESTATE FIRST OFFERING!**
An outstanding family home set 1⅓ acre ravine wooded lot. Traditional elegance combine with today's flair. Enlarged light filled rooms with beautiful views. 7 bedrooms, 2 dens, family and playroom — a sure total comfort. An oasis of privacy in a prime location: This elegant residence is a timeless investment. $1,500,000. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796

* * *

BREEN — 5 YRS. NEW — FIFESHIRE AREA NOW $429,000
Unequalled location for family needing proximity to schools (French Immersion) transportation. Exquisite detail in finishing and decor. Elise Kalles/Marion Alberga. 441-2888

* * *

***VERSAILLES COURT — ELEGANCE PERSONIFIED**
NOW $795,000 A rare and fleeting opportunity to reside at the most desirable address in York Mills. In imposing 2 storey French Chateau structure of super craftsmanship and design. Let me have the pleasure of showing you this one. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***THE PENTHOUSE ON PRUE — THE ABSOLUTE ULTIMATE $499,000**
About 2,600 sq. ft. and 1,400 sq. ft. of finished roof garden. Upper level music room — accoutrements and appointments in the highest level of taste and sophistication. All finished with unparalleled attention of quality and detail. Elise Kalles 441-2888

* * *

***MISTY CRESCENT — 2 BRILLIANTLY DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY HOMES ON A MOST SOUGHT AFTER STREET**
Indoor pool, complimented by the best quality appointments throughout. And designed to take full advantage of the park and special setting on the street. Elise Kalles 441-2888

* * *

***NORTH "Y" BROCKINGTON CRESCENT RAVINE**
Outstanding 3,700 sq. ft. Owner built 2 storey. Marble entry, dream kitchen, walkout lower level. Expensive extras. G. Feldman 441-2888

* * *

***GLENCAIRN-BATHURST 4 YEARS OLD!**
Custom built 5 bdrms, family room and den. 5 baths, Walkout lower level. G. Feldman 441-2888

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Private
BATHURST-LAWRENCE
$115,000 Mortgage at 11%
8 room brick detached 2,300 sq. ft., central air, double garage, 3 washrooms, modern kitchen, panelled family room plus much more.
787-6716

HERSH

***BATHURST-STEELES — MILNER GATE**
3 bedroom 2 storey, family rm with fireplace. Appliances; upgrades. 11-7/8% mtge. M. Bronstine.

* * *

***TOWNHOUSES — YOUR CHOICE**
3-4 bedroom models. All resales. Finished bsmt, central air. Good financing. From $79,900-$104,900. J. Potok

* * *

***BATHURST-SHELBOURNE — BUNGALOW**
3 bedrooms. Attached garage. Finished basement. With reasonable down payment vendor will take 1st mtge at low rate. R. Trachter

* * *

***GLENCAIRN-BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
Vendor bought! Offering excellent value in this 4 bdrm 2 storey. 4 baths; main floor den + family room. Basement finished to perfection. Central air, new roof. 5 years mortgage at 12%. Pearl Grossman

* * *

***27 KENTON — E. BATHURST — N. FINCH**
Open House Thurs. 6-8 p.m. and Sun. 2-4 p.m. 3 bedroom bungalow on 60' frontage. Attached garage. Vendor financing. S. Stefancic or Schaffer.

* * *

***ARMOUR HEIGHTS — ASKING $174,900**
Spacious 3 bedroom 2 storey. Main floor family room. W/O, central air. Owner has bought. Will assist in financing — Make offer! G. Kay

* * *

***W. BATHURST-S. STEELES**
4 bedroom backsplit. Finished basement, central air, 23 car garage. Low interest financing. N. Stein

* * *

***TIMBERLANE ON RAVINE**
Once in a lifetime opportunity to life at the edge of a forest and live in the city in an architectural designed home! 3 bdrms, den, hollywood kitchen and a host of most unusual features. Spotless condition. Owner has bought and wants to sell. Favorable financing. Dramatically reduced to $395,000 G. Kay
CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***BRANDY COURT — BEST BUY IN AREA!**
WAS $649,000 Now $515,000
Top quality construction and appointments create an environment of luxurious living. 5 bedrooms - 5 baths. Grand size rooms throughout. Cannot be duplicated at the offered price of $515,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888

* * *

***SIMPLY SENSATIONAL — "RIDGEGATE HOME"**
$229,000 with $83,000 at 10-7/8%. Impossible to duplicate this stunning spacious 4 bedroom beauty! To see it is to love its design and decor and appreciate its material and workmanship. Elaine Chelin 441-2888

* * *

***EGLINTON-YONGE TOTALLY RENOVATED!**
$152,000 with $119,000 1st mtge at 14½% till 1986! Storey and half- 2+ 1 beds, new white kitchen-main floor laundry, private drive. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888

* * *

***YORK MILLS BUNGALOW — REDUCED! $269,000**
3 beds + family rm on main, large well treed property on choice street. Lower level has 2 more bdrms and bath plus great rec rm. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888

* * *

***YORK MILLS — HOME FOR ALL SEASONS! $175,000**
At 10% for 2 years for sensational total renovation. 4 bdrms, jacuzzi en suite. Pool + cabana completed spa too! $359,000 M. Noar 441-2888

* * *

***BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME ON RAVINE LOT!**
In choice Thornhill location overlooking golf course and greenbelt. Master builder will construct this elegant 4,500 sq. ft. home on one of the last remaining properties. Every luxurious extra will be included. $679,000 Call Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888

* * *

***WILLOWDALE CHARMER $159,000**
Sheppard and Bayview this immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow on large lot with inground pool. Central air, lower level has ceramic tile, wet bar and bathroom. Rally special! Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888

* * *

***DOCTOR'S DENTIST'S CHOICE OFFICE LOCATION**
1 bl. east of Yonge on Sheppard. Zoned minor commercial, new building, 5 offices 2 reception area. Fin. bsmt. 8 car parking. 4,000 sq. ft. Asking $425,000 Ex. financing Leila Taylor 441-2888

* * *

***CAPTIVATING CAPE COD — SPLENDID LOCATION!**
$379,000 Builder has created an inspired renovation at 118 Forest Heights. Preserving original design he has replaced everything less deserving with quality design. 5 bdrms, main floor den and fam. rm. White kitchen. Don't miss this opportunity to own this exceptional property. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888

* * *

***BUYING ON A BUDGET? HERE'S YOUR BARGAIN!**
$195,000 5 bedroom home in Bayview Village. Main floor den, separate living and dining rooms, finished bsmt. Vendor will take back $100,000 at 11% for 3 years. Values like this sell fast. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888

* * *

***THE PERFECT COZY HOME — REALISTIC PRICE!**
Davean Drive-Bannatyne-York Mills 3 bedroom side-split on gorgeous pool sized lot. Newly decorated, den and spacious fin. bsmt. Asking $209,000 Call Leila Taylor 441-2888

* * *

BRAND NEW LUXURY HOME NOW AVAILABLE!
Open the door to a marble entrance, sweeping staircase and see perfection everywhere. Main floor library and fam. rm., Sep dining room and dream white kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, gas sitting room with fireplace and 6 pc. en suite in fin. bsmt-sauna, maid's room, wet bar, and w/o to ravine lot. Old Colony area. Asking $825,000 For Appointment call Leila Taylor 441-2888

SOLD

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Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

A. E. LEPAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR

LAWRENCE-WEST OF BATHURST $79,000
Spotless 2 bedroom on 50' lot. Must be sold! Call Ellie Burns 483-7600.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR $129,000
Vendor agrees to take back first mortgage at 14% for 5 years on this well kept detached 6 room brick bungalow also has a large kitchen separate basement apartment, gas heating, garage and more. Frances Rosenberg 483-7600

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson
Lovely 3-bedroom bungalow plus 2 additional bedrooms on lower level eat-in modern kitchen, fire place, double garage, gorgeous lot. Bernice Eckler 483-7600

* * *

BATHURST & EGLINTON $139,500
Spacious 3-bedroom bungalow, modern eat-in kitchen, roomy fiknished basement, excellent financing. Roz Bennett 483-7600

* * *

"ALLENBY SCHOOL" $169,000
Detached brick 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wide private drive, lovely wood trim through-out. Roz Bennett 483-7600

* * *

STRATHEARN ROAD $159,500
Detached tudor with private drive, 3 bedrooms finished basement, steps to Eglinton subway. Roz Bennett 483-7600

* * *

CHAPLIN CRESCENT $179,900
Detached tudor backing unto parkland, 3 bedrooms beautiful wood trim private drive, vendor financing. Marcia Latowsky 483-7600

* * *

EGLINTON AVENUE ROAD
Exceptional 2-storey completely renovated stained floors, central air, chic decor must be sold $244,000 or offer. Marcia Latowsky 483-7600

* * *

CHAPLIN CRESCENT $174,000
Great family home 4/5 bedrooms, large dining and living rooms, move-in condition, vendor will assist in financing. Barb Tisch 483-7600

* * *

10 MENIN ROAD — $225,000
VTB 13% mtge for 5 years. 4 bdrm home with en suite bath, lge kitchen - move-in condition. Nothing to do! Just move in and enjoy the home and amenities of the area. Terry Hersenhorn 483-7600.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

Clanton Park-Faywood
6 rms., ultra-modern bungalow, central air, bsmt. completed, garage, extras.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
$118,500, 3 bdrm. bungalow, bsmt. completed, large lot. 1 open mtge. Near TTC.

* * *

Finch & Wilmington
$127,900, triplex, fully rented, excellent financing.

* * *

North York
Luxury backsplit, 4 bdrms., den, family rm., 4 walkouts, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Easy terms.

Call 633-7373
A. & D. Seldman
Seldman R. E. Ltd./Broker

VIVA REALTY LIMITED

$71,000 at 12½%
til 1985. Bayview/Steeles, Til 1985. Bayview/Steeles, large 5 level backsplit semi, 4 bdrms., family rm., 2 full baths. Asking $124,900.

* * *

German Mills-Simonson
$30,000 reduction. Now $219,000, detached 4 bdrm. 2 storey on cul-de-sac, 3 baths, double garage, finished bsmt. Vendor must sell.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Luxury 3 bdrm. 2 storey townhome, 3 baths, finished rec rm., fireplace, 5 appls., central air. Asking $104,900.
Mike Cohen 498-1222
Viva Realty Ltd.

EVA KIRSH
Real Estate Limited

CLIFFWOOD AREA
DON MILLS-STEELES
BEST BUY Fr. Immersion school. Asking $212,000 for this immaculate 4 bedroom detached 2 storey home on lovely large lot. Main floor family room with fireplace, double car garage. Large 1st. 10¼% til '99. Easy financing. **EVA KIRSH, 665-0700, 449-3362.**

* * *

STEELES/DUFFERIN/ GLENSHIELDS
Brand new detached 3 bedroom, 3 baths, double garage, oak staircase, main floor family room with F.P., 3 baths. For sale at $136,000 or for rent at $900. **EVA KIRSH, 665-0700, 449-3362.**

M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

LESLIE-SHEPPARD $98,500
Super value 3-bdrm. luxury townhome, firepl., cent. air, garage; upgraded throughout incl. kitchen. Must be sold. M. R. Allison, 881-5940.

* * *

WHY PAY MORE?
$279,900 with good mtge. for 3,400, custom-built sq. ft. on 245-ft. lot, overlooking ravine. Elegant oak, walnut & marble; 5 plus bdrms.; fin. walkout bsmt. with sauna, maid's rm.; bar & firepl. Call Jor or Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

RR JAKOBS realtor **226-5052**

RAVINE LOT
CLIFFWOOD/DON MILLS
Custom built, unique 4 bdrm. home. Fully fin. bsmt. incl. sauna, 3 open fireplaces. Salesman has schedule of extras as they are too numerous to mention. **M. CHARNEY.**

* * *

BRIAR HILL/BATHURST REDUCED
Bright, spacious, 3 bdrm., 3 wshrms., recently upgraded, dual air, all appl., in move-in cond. **M. CHARNEY.**

* * *

BAYVIEW/GREENLANE
Lovely custom built homes for Spring '83 possession. All backing onto ravine, from $279,000. **MRS. JACKSON** or **MR. CHARLEY.**

J. PERETZ LIMITED REALTOR

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$195,000. Modern bungalow on quiet crescent. Large treed lot, 2 stone fireplaces. Walkout to sundeck. Central air, rec room, 3 bathrooms, double garage, broadloom, appliances. **461-0918, 225-9568.**

C.J.N. Classifieds Really Do Work!!! Call 481-5620.

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greetings

august 26
travel
&
luxury living

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just for you

HOUSES FOR SALE

ey Kalles
2888 REALTOR

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ohen or Ron Baker 441-2888

T'S CHOICE OFFICE LOCATION
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ng. 4,000 sq. ft. Asking $425,000
aylor 441-2888

G CAPE COD — SPLENDID LOCATION!
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reserving original design he has
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en and fam. rm. White kitchen.
rtunity to own this exceptional
aylor 441-2888

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RY HOME NOW AVAILABLE!
rble entrance, sweeping staircase
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...oom and dream white
...es sitting room with fire-
...rm. bsmt-sauna, maid's room,
vine lot. Old Colony area. Asking
ment call Leila Taylor 441-2888

OPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
MLS 441-2888

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LTD. • REALTOR

EST OF BATHURST $79,000
50' lot. Must be sold! Call Ellie

ST MANOR $129,000
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and more. Frances Rosenberg

hurst & Wilson
galow plus 2 additional bedrooms
odern kitchen, fire place, double
Bernice Eckler 483-7600

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CRESCENT $179,900
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7600

ON AVENUE ROAD
completely renovated stained
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condition, vendor will assist in
483-7600

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81—5620.

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

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6 rms., ultra-modern bungalow, central air, bsmt. completed, garage, extras.

Bathurst-Sheppard
$118,500, 3 bdrm. bungalow, bsmt. completed, large lot. 1 open mtge. Near TTC.

Finch & Wilmington
$127,900, triplex, fully rented, excellent financing.

North York
Luxury backsplit, 4 bdrms., den, family rm., 4 walkouts, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Easy terms.

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REALTY LIMITED

$71,000 at 12½%
til 1985. Bayview/Steeles, Til 1985. Bayview/Steeles, large 5 level backsplit semi, 4 bdrms., family rm., 2 full baths. Asking $124,900.

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$30,000 reduction. Now $219,000, detached 4 bdrm. 2 storey on cul-de-sac, 3 baths, double garage, finished bsmt. Vendor must sell.

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Luxury 3 bdrm. 2 storey townhome, 3 baths, finished rec rm., fireplace, 5 appls., central air. Asking $104,900.
Mike Cohen 498-1222
Viva Realty Ltd.

EVA KIRSH
Real Estate Limited

CLIFFWOOD AREA
DON MILLS-STEELES
BEST BUY Fr. Immersion school. Asking $212,000 for this immaculate 4 bedroom detached 2 storey home on lovely large lot. Main floor family room with fireplace, double car garage. Large 1st. 10¼% til '99. Easy financing. **EVA KIRSH, 665-0700, 449-3362.**

STEELES/DUFFERIN/GLENSHIELDS
Brand new detached 3 bedroom, 3 baths, double garage, oak staircase, main floor family room with F.P., 3 baths. For sale at $136,000 or for rent at $900. **EVA KIRSH, 665-0700, 449-3362.**

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JAKOBS
realtor 226-5052

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REALTOR

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$195,000. Modern bungalow on quiet crescent. Large treed lot, 2 stone fireplaces. Walk-out to sundeck. Central air, rec room, 3 bathrooms, double garage, broadloom, appliances. **461-0918, 225-9568.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD REALTOR

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Charming 6 room, 2 storey, large rooms, finished rec room, attached garage. Large lot. Broadloom, drapes, appliances. Tremendous location. Walking distance to synagogues and every convenience. Ruth Rybak 789-7111.

ESTATE SALE BRYANT BATHURST-SHEPPARD
3 bedroom bungalow, 50'x150' lot. Modern kitchen plus 4 rooms in basement and large rec room with bar. 3 baths, central air. Mr. Green 789-7111.

LESLIE & FINCH
Semi-detached situated on ½ acre on quiet cul-de-sac. Bright airy bedroom, main floor den and family room. Brick fireplace. Central air. Close to all amenities. Judy Werger 789-7111 or 783-4000.

4 BEDROOMS — HEATED POOL — LARGE LOT
Bathurst-Steeles. $129,900. Delightful 7 room semi. Gorgeous new eat-in kitchen, main floor powder room. Inviting kidney-shaped pool. Finished basement, central air and more. Must be seen. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN-LAWRENCE**
Spacious 8 room bungalow, 4 bedroom plus main floor family room, 4 baths, finished basement. Attached double garage. Near synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

2 HOMES
BATHURST-PATRICIA DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apts., one with finished basement only. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

ESTATE SALE — LOWER FOREST HILL
3 bedroom, gumwood hall & trimmed throughout, new furnace, attached garage. Vendor take back mortgage below current rate. Helen Arbus — 789-7111, 783-1303.

UPPER VILLAGE ESTATE SALE
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor den, finished basement. Close to everything. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

ESTHER
AXELROD
Ltd. 886-1000, Rltr.

Leslie-Steeles $275,000
Stunning 6 bdrm. 2 storey home, gracious entry faces open circular staircase, main fl. den has fireplace & walkout, gourmet kitchen with walkout to patio, automatic double garage, central air. Excellent financing. Sandy Weinberg, **886-1000, 633-0254.**

Bathurst-Steeles $129,900
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UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **Gertrude Sosnovitch,** beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend, will take place on Aug. 22, 1982 at 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mrs. Zelda Sue Cohen,** wife of Lewis Cohen, mother of Marvin, Moishe, Aaron, Stephen, Sandra & Myrna, will take place on Sunday, August 22 at 11:30 at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shaari Hashomayim Section. Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Michael Levitan,** beloved husband & devoted father, will take place on Sunday, August 15 at 3:30, at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, The Lithuanian Fairbund Section. Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Biderman, Mary on July 24/82, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W. #706.
Dicksteen, Louis on July 27/82, late of 28 Lola Rd.
Horn, Julianna on July 20/82, late of 3846 Bathurst St. #12.
Horwich, Moses on July 29/82, late of 201 Goddard St.
Klein, Leo on July 31/82, late of 12 Goldfinch Ct. #1006.
Leaman, Morris on July 25/82, late of 6030 Bathurst St. #1015.
Mostovoy, Anna on July 25/82, late of 11 Hahn Place.
Noble, Isaac Maurice on July 25/82, late of 33 King St. #1502.
Pearl, Rose on July 24/82, late of 40 Palm Dr.
Rose, Edward on July 29/82, late of 576 Deloraine Ave.
Ross, Sarah on Aug. 1/82, late of 15 Canyon Ave. #1406.
Wells, Sydney on July 28/82, late of 250 Wilmington Ave. #1.
Weiner, Morris on July 29/82, late of 12 Stadacona Dr.
Weisbrod, Goldie on July 21/82, late of 43 Fairholme Ave.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
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Samuel Adwokat on July 22, 1982, late of 523 Finch Ave. W., #419, Will.
Harold Birken on July 19, 1982, late of 455 Sentinel Rd., #703, Dwns.
Joseph Goldberg on July 25, 1982, late of 24 Lyonsgate Dr., Dwns.
Alfred Green on July 21, 1982, late of 11 Shallmar Blvd., #504, Tor.
Leah Harssar on July 25, 1982, late of 4979 Bathurst St., #404, Will.
Annie Kotler on July 25, 1982, late of 3636 Bathurst St., #1407, Toronto.
Ben Nefsky on July 25, 1982, late of 262 Torresdale Ave., Will.
Rose Shiffman on July 26, 1982, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W., #402, Dwns.
Philip Solish on July 20, 1982, late of 10 Bonnacord Dr., Dwns.
Nahum Soroka on July 22, 1982, late of 92 Loganberry Cres., Will.
Sarah Zweig on July 21, 1982, late of 41 Alexis Blvd., Dwns.

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Ancient port 'modern'

By WOLF S. MATSDORF

JERUSALEM — An ongoing scholarly research project jointly operated by Israel, the United States and Canada is uncovering new discoveries that suggest the world's first "modern" harbor may have been built close to 2,000 years ago.

The Caesarea Ancient Harbor Excavation Project (CAHEP) is responsible for underwater and land excavations conducted at Caesarea Maritima, the metropolis of Herod the Great and capital of Roman and Byzantine Palestine. The explorations, described as the largest and most ambitious of their kind in the world today, give researchers a unique insight into one of the ancient world's largest and most technologically sophisticated harbors.

Prof. John P. Oleson of the University of Victoria, who led the Canadian contingent in Caesarea and acted as co-field director of underwater explorations, said that this summer's discoveries are providing additional testimony to the sophistication of ancient engineering technology and Caesarea's position as the first modern harbor.

Extensive remains of the wooden construction frames used by the engineers of Herod, king of Judea from 37 BCE until his death in 4 BCE, to pour concrete blocks for the ancient port (built about 13 BCE) were unconvered in a remarkable state of preservation by the underwater archeologists.

The frames' construction and use were reported in the writings of Vitruvius, the famous author of a Roman engineering treatise. Prof. Oleson feels the discoveries at Caesarea will make for a better understanding of this important aspect of ancient technology.

The development of concrete is attributed to the Romans who mixed slaked lime with volcanic ash called pozzuolana which produced hydraulic cement that hardened under water. Team members said that the art of cement making was lost after the fall of the Roman Empire in the 5th century and was only renewed as late as 1756 by John Seaton, a British engineer.

The international team discovered hundreds of artifacts, including whole ceramic vessels, lead and bronze objects, lamps, building materials, statuettes, glass remains, coins and numerous amphorae. It is also believed they may have uncovered a badly preserved shipwreck at the harbor's entrance channel dating from the late Roman period.

The team also found that the excavations make ancient chronicler Josephus Flavius' accounts of Caesarea harbor increasingly credible. The concrete foundation of a tower he described was discovered.

The Canadian team of university students in Caesarea was joined by contingents from Israel, the United states, Australia and Sweden. About 60 volunteers who financed their own trips to Caesarea accompanied the field teams.

The explorations, which are being funded by the University of Victoria, the Caesarea Development Corporation and Haifa University, among others, are scheduled to run through 1984.

Shawna Cass is nationally ranked

13-year-old is rhythmic gymnastics champ

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Shawna Cass is a freckle-faced, brown-eyed girl with the grace of a ballerina and the agility of a cat.

At the tender age of 13 the grade 9 honor student at Branksome Hall Girls' School is already a national champion who is looking down the road at a berth in the 1988 Olympics.

But, if unlike other nationally-ranked athletes Shawna Cass has not found the fame that comes with success, it is not entirely her fault. More of the blame rests with the slowly-fading obscurity of the sport she has chosen to excel in. Let's face it — modern rhythmic gymnastics is not a household phrase.

The sport has been practiced in Canada for the last 30 years, but as the latest addition to the 1984 Olympic Games, modern rhythmic gymnastics is just beginning to accrue some of the glamour necessary to bring it out of the proverbial closet.

Modern rhythmic gymnastics is a unique mixture of art and sport, grace and physical strength. "It's very much its own science," Cass explains. Coordination, flexibility, presence and aesthetic sense are all part of the package.

All of the exercises are done on the floor and choreographed to music. Apparatus include hoops, balls, ribbons, rope and clubs that look like elongated bowling pins. Balls must be delicately balanced or ribbons flowingly unfurled in consonance with the routine. Composition, execution, athletic ability and choreography all count in the scoring. The aim is smooth, unpunctuated movement.

Cass began her training as a traditional gymnast at the age of 6 but found the training and competition "too pressurized." The need to excel as a great gymnast before the ravages of puberty destroyed body flexibility and balance was too much for her. Fortunately, she found a viable option.

Working out of the Kalev Estienne Modern Gymnastics Club, Cass has had the advantage of some superior tutelage. Evelyn Koop, director of the club, was one of the people who pioneered the sport in Canada. Jana Lazor, another of Shawna's teachers, is a past Canadian champion. And the quality of her coaching has been reflected in her performances.

Cass has been a national group team member for three years and recently became national individual champion in the 13-and-under age class. Her title brought her the Olympic Futures Cup. On her wall hang dozens of ribbons and medals that attest to her talent and hard work.

The recognition and competitive travels to Germany, Finland, Moncton and Vancouver come at a high cost, though. She says that she trains for 2½-4 hours a day, six days a week — seven if she is in competition. Tacked on to that is an hour of ballet training each day. Add to that the school workload of someone who aspires to a career in medicine and the equation equals a very busy young lady.

Her education and desire to compete have put her under almost as much pressure as she faced when she began her career in gymnastics, but she has learned to live with it.

"The work is just as hard . . . but at least I don't have to worry about falling from a 4-foot high balance beam," Shawna Cass says with a girlish smile.

Shawna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cass of Toronto.

* * *

Jim Moir, the current world and Canadian masters level power lifting champion, was the overall winner of the Brian Forcht Memorial Bench Press and Deadlift Championships hosted by the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre on July 25.

Moir, a London, Ont. resident, took home the trophy as the best overall lifter in the competition by out-lifting a field of 25 competitors from across Ontario. The championships featured three events — the bench press, deadlift and squat — and results were calculated using the Schwartz formula which rates lifts according to the body weight of each participant, eliminating the need for weight divisions.

Moir also captured first place in the men's masters division (36 years of age and up) of the event with second place going to Nathan Mudrick of Toronto.

In the women's division, Moir's daughter Jan took first place honors followed by Janet DePutter, also of London, in second place.

The JCC's Darryl McRitchie captured top spot in the junior men's division (up to 19 years old), while fellow JCC lifter Rick Marion placed first in the senior men's division (20-35 years old). Mat Moore of Toronto was runner-up in the senior men's class.

13-year-old rhythmic gymnast Shawna Cass aims for 1988 Olympic team.

The championships, which drew about 100 spectators, are held in memory of Brian Forcht who died of cancer in 1974 while still in his mid 20s. Forcht was directly responsible for introducing power lifting at the JCC and continued to promote and compete in the sport up until the time of his death.

Unlike Olympic-style weightlifting, power lifting never calls for competitors to lift weights over their heads.

* * *

Just a reminder that the 1982 Canadian National Exhibition Open Weightlifting Championship, sponsored by York Barbell Canada in association with the CNE and the Jewish Community Centre weightlifting committee, will take place in the small judging ring, Coliseum Building at Exhibition Park, on Sunday, Aug. 22 beginning at noon.

For more information, call 636-1880, extension 18.

* * *

Plans are already under way for the 12th Hapoel Games to be held in Israel from May 1-7, 1983. This international sports event is held every four years, one year prior to the Olympics, and is an open competition for top athletes from around the world.

The games feature a wide variety of sporting events including track and field, gymnastics, judo, wrestling, weightlifting, tennis, basketball, volleyball, soccer, fencing, swimming, chess, yachting and cycling.

The Hapoel Games are open to athletes through their national sports federations and, if their participation is approved, competitors will be provided with free full accommodation through the Hapoel organizing committee.

For further information about the games, interested parties can call or write Isaac Ofek, president of the organizing committee, PO Box 7170, Tel Aviv 64739, Israel; Telex: 35770; phone (972-3) 260181-264204.

* * *

In September of 1983 at Newport, Rhode Island, Canada will make its first challenge in over 100 years for the prestigious America's Cup.

Under auspices of Canada's America's Cup Challenge Inc., a non-profit organization formed by Secret Cove Yacht Club in British Columbia, preparations are already under way for a Canadian entry to compete in international sailing's most vaunted event. The America's Cup Features the sailing world's most technologically advanced boats.

To participate in the America's Cup races a yacht club must submit a formal challenge and its 12-metre yacht must be designed, built and sailed by nationals of the participating country.

The Canadian entry, Canada I, has been designed by Bruce Kirby and is being built by Fred McConnell of McConnell Marine Limited in Parry Sound, Ont. The formal Canadian challenge was submitted in March of 1981 and was given official acceptance in September of last year. Construction of the yacht is already under way, as is the crew selection under the supervision of Steve Tupper, former Canadian Olympic sailing coach.

Financial support for the project is coming through donations from corporations, private individuals and the general public.

The 1983 America's Cup will feature the largest field in the 131-year history of the event. Challenges have been accepted from Canada, England, Italy, France, Sweden and Australia. The six challenging nations will participate in a round-robin playoff and the winner will advance against the defending United States champions.

Despite 24 challenges over the past 131 years the United States has never relinquished the America's Cup.

* * *

The newly-opened Executive Sailing School, located at Toronto's Harbourfront, provides instruction for both novice and experienced sailors who are interested in honing their skills in a performance-oriented environment. The emphasis at the school is on competitive boat racing based on an understanding of the basic principles of sailing.

The school boasts three J/24 class sailboats and a seasoned staff of instructors teaching three courses — basic sailing, introductory racing and advanced racing. All courses are 30 hours with 65% of the time going to on-water instruction and 35% to on-land simulation.

Courses are available at convenient times during weekdays, evenings and weekends. The fee for each 30-hour course is $335.00.

The basic course follows the Canadian Yachting Association's Learn to Sail Standards and accreditation at either the White Sail or Basic Coastal Cruising levels is possible for interested students.

For more information or to arrange a visit to see the school's facilities and meet its staff, call (416) 363-8337.

* * *

In the July 29 edition of The CJN a story concerning participants in the Maccabi Youth Games, recently held in Memphis, Tennessee (Aug. 3-10), incorrectly identified tennis competitor Todd Glick as Todd Clark.

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The J

18 Pages

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

Agreem

More than 2,000 members of the rally. U.S. Rabbi Alexander Schi

Who has speaker

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Shock waves from France's worst anti-semitic incident since World War II reverberated through Toronto's Jewish community as over 2,000 people congregated in a wartime atmosphere for a United Jewish Appeal Special Campaign rally last week at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The rally, aimed at increasing UJA pledges by 50% in order to ease some of the staggering economic burden inflicted on Israel by the current war in Lebanon, took on an ominously sombre tone in the wake of the bloody terrorist attack which claimed six lives and left 22 wounded in the Parisian Jewish quarter.

Avraham Avi-hai, of Jerusalem, world chairman of Keren Hayesod, told the large audience that if the French were unable or unwilling to root out the terrorists responsible for the brutal attack at Goldenberg's Restaurant in Paris there were "others willing to do so."

Avi-hai said that countries which condone the PLO presence on their own soil and encourage the PLO on the international scene are "condoning terrorism and inviting terrorism into their own domain."

In an emotional speech, which drew loud applause from the crowd, Avi-hai stated that if he could, he would write letters to Prime Ministers Trudeau and Thatcher and President Mitterand asking: "Where are your congratulatory messages to the people of Israel . . . because the people of Israel have once again shown that cowardice and fear lead to destruction.

"In removing the PLO nightmare from the borders of Israel we make it possible for Lebanese Christians, Moslems and indeed for Palestinians residing in Lebanon to free themselves from the terror which the PLO has exacted upon them since 1975," he said.

Avi-hai said the action in Lebanon had weakened the "base of international terror . . . whose tentacles have reached out to attack not only Jews. The line of defence for Israel is the line of defence for all Jews," he said. "But the line of defence for Israel is the line of defence for the entire free world as well."

Reacting to condemnation of Israel by governments and media of other nations, Avi-hai asked: "Who has the moral right to condemn us?

"We condemn those who condemn us," he said. "We hear it, the Western guilt for